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## Debate: Bush, Dukakis come out swinging

Drugs, Pledge  
of Allegiance,  
federal deficit  
get attention

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate Sunday night. Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis retorted that he was and added, "I resent it."

### Tuning out — C1

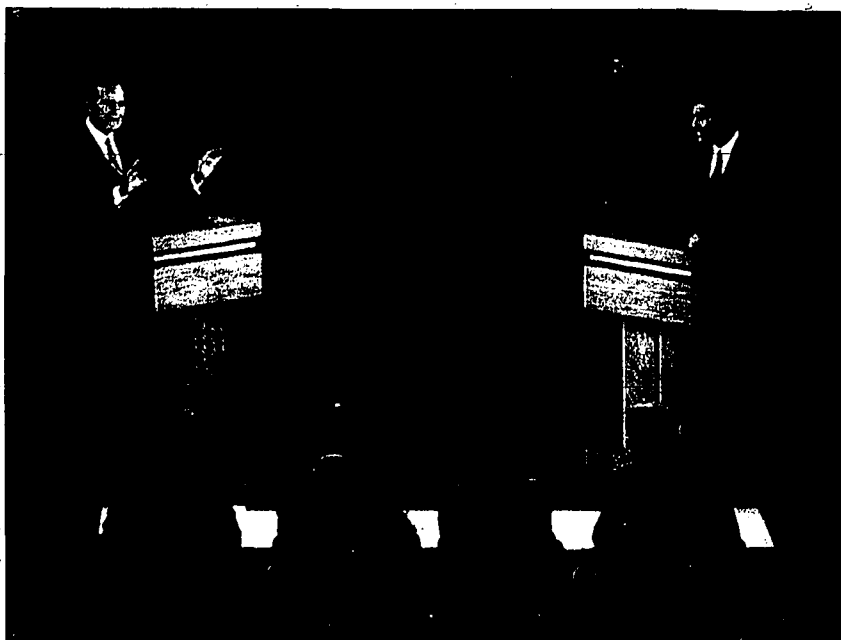
Bush sought repeatedly in the 90-minute debate to depict Dukakis as a liberal Democrat who is "out there out of the mainstream." Dukakis challenged the vice president's judgment and ticked off a string of what he called Reagan administration failures, with emphasis on the Iran-Contra affair.

He said it was a "tragedy" for the president to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages, and said Bush endorsed the deal.

The vice president replied, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Some hostages were freed during the arms dealing with Iran, but others were seized and nine Americans remain in captivity.

A question about Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle brought another lively exchange: Bush defended his youthful running mate and said, "he has my confidence." Dukakis guessed that "for most people the notion of President Quayle is a very, very troubling notion."

The combatants argued their case a little more than six weeks before Election Day from behind wooden



Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis engaged in verbal battle Sunday night

lecterns on a stage at Wake Chapel on Wake Forest University's campus. The live audience numbered a few thousand — but the television audience was in the millions. And with many voters still undecided, the campaigns treated the debate as a pivotal event.

"I enjoyed it. I thought it was a good night," said Dukakis. Asked if he won, he replied, "People seemed to be pretty enthusiastic."

Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III said, "The vice president did an extraordinarily good job

in our opinion." He said he thought Bush "reinforced the differences we've been talking about" and joked that "we also think we won the battle of one-liners."

Neither man committed an obvious gaffe during the 90 minutes. An Associated Press panel of six veteran debate judges gave Dukakis a narrow edge over Bush. Three judges thought Dukakis won and three picked Bush, but the Democrat got the most points overall. Dukakis got top marks for presentation and organization, while Bush

bested his opponent in refutation and reasoning.

An ABC News poll of 500 debate-watchers taken immediately after the debate found that 45 percent rated Dukakis the winner, 36 percent gave the edge to Bush and 19 percent said it was a tie.

Each man used his closing statement to deliver a two-minute version of his standard campaign speech.

Republican Bush said the voters want change but contended, "We are the change. I am the change." He

said the nation doesn't want to return to the "malaise of the Carter administration."

Democrat Dukakis, the son of immigrants, said he wants to make the American dream come true for all citizens. "The best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come," he said.

The two men shook hands at center stage before the debate and again after. "Good job," Dukakis said to his Republican rival following their give-no-quarter evening on

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Candidates  
avoid gaffes,  
draw clear  
battle lines

By Larry Eichel  
Knight-Ridder Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — There were no major gaffes or obvious knockdowns in the first presidential debate, nothing to change the shape of the race between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael S. Dukakis overnight.

### Analysis

If Bush was ahead going into this night, as almost every poll indicated, then he was ahead coming out. But in their first joint appearance on national television, amid all the nasty one-liners, the two contenders drew the battle lines more clearly than ever — in terms of how they view themselves, how they view each other and how they want the electorate to view itself.

Dukakis, ever the aggressor, portrayed himself as the populist, the man who would fight for the beleaguered middle class, for economically squeezed working families trying to afford new homes, obtain health insurance and send their children to college. And he depicted Bush as the friend of the wealthy.

"Michael Dukakis came across as a caring human being, as someone who understands the problems people have today of living from paycheck to paycheck," said Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat who helped chair him.

Bush, who went out of his way to appear amiable, painted himself as the mainstream candidate, the man who takes the majority view on such issues as capital punishment, the Pledge of Allegiance and a

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## Inmate dies in course of penitentiary disturbance

The Associated Press

BOISE — An inmate in close custody Unit 9 at the Idaho State Penitentiary was found dead in his cell Sunday night following a disturbance that broke out when prisoners refused to give up their homemade liquor.

Tim McNeese, executive assistant to state Department of Corrections director Al Murphy, said the man's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives. He refused to release details on how the man was killed.

But he said the death, discovered about 7:45 p.m., apparently was a homicide and an investigation was under way.

Inmates briefly seized control of Unit 9 Sunday afternoon, and before guards took complete control about 3 hours later, broke glass and burned mattresses and papers.

It appears there was significant damage, said McNeese. It was mainly glass damage. "There isn't that much in there to burn," he said. Reporters were not allowed closer than a half-mile to the prison during the disturbance. After security was

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## 25% of Africans are undernourished Report describes hunger in Africa

The Associated Press

BERLIN — One African in four cannot afford to eat enough for an active working life, and the number of hungry is rising, the World Bank reported Sunday.

Edward V. K. Jaycox, the bank's vice president for Africa, released a report saying 103.7 million Africans are among the "food insecure."

Communist Ethiopia, buffeted by wars and drought, has the largest number: 14.7 million, nearly half its population. It is followed by Nigeria with 13.7 million and Zaire with 12 million, both with close ties to the United States.

Chad, Somalia, Zambia and Mozambique have higher percentages, but their population is smaller. Egypt is the best off among the 36 countries listed, with only 4 percent of its population, about 1.7 million, in the "food insecure" category.

Other Egyptians get at least 2,200 calories a day, which Jaycox says is the minimum needed for a working person.

In the 1980s ... both the proportion and the total number of

Africans with deficient diets have climbed — and will continue to rise unless special action is taken," the report said.

"Barely a quarter of Africans lived in countries where food consumption ... was increasing in the 1980s — down considerably from about two-thirds in the 1970s."

Production of food grains has been declining for two decades, Jaycox told a news conference.

In some places food may be scarce, but more often people just do not have the money to buy it, he said. Ethiopia is the poorest country on the World Bank's list, with average income estimated at \$120 a year, less than 35 cents a day.

The report calls for action so that within five years, half to two-thirds of the countries below the Sahara will have carried out programs to cover a majority of the region's most needy.

But Jaycox said it would be futile to propose anything so specific as abolishing hunger "by the year X."

"We are not calling for a massive new injection of financial resources," he said.

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## Launch still set for Thursday

## NASA delays shuttle countdown

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours Sunday because of lagging preparations, but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," said launch director Bob Sieck. The countdown was rescheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT Monday for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27

unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing panels and work platforms.

"We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that.'"

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "buttoning up" the aft end of the spaceplane — akin to closing the hood on a car — was delayed by a problem that

had the potential of postponing the launch for two days.

Low voltage readings were found in an electrical circuit that triggers the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank when the tank is empty. Eventually engineers determined that the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

The winged spaceplane rides aloft attached at three points to the 154-foot-long external tank. At 8 minutes into flight, just before the shuttle reaches orbit, the explosive devices release the tank and it breaks up in the atmosphere as it falls.

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## Billy Carter dies of cancer at 51

The Associated Press

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PLAINS, Ga. — Billy Carter, the former "first brother" and beer-drinking good ol' boy whose candor and business ventures amused and sometimes embarrassed the Carter administration, died Sunday of cancer. He was 51.

The brother of former President Jimmy Carter suffered for a year with pancreatic cancer — the disease that killed his father and a sister — and lived longer than his doctors expected. He died three days after leaving the hospital for his home in this southwest Georgia hamlet.

Carter died quietly and peacefully in his sleep ... with his family at his

bedside, according to a statement issued by the Carter Presidential Center on behalf of the family.

"He had struggled courageously with his illness, never losing his sense of humor and always more concerned about those who loved him than about himself," the family said.

Billy Carter, who once defined himself as a beer-drinking good ol' boy, was forced into the spotlight when his older brother rocketed from his tiny town to the White House.

He put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got into hot water with remarks denounced as racist or

anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

But underneath the mask of the court jester was a perceptive man, an avid reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or cancer.

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# Soviets will release military records

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet general staff announced plans Sunday to declassify broad information about the composition, strength and equipment of the country's armed forces in an effort to promote public discussion of defense issues, long a taboo subject here.

Col. Gen. Makmut Gareyev, deputy chief of the general staff, said that the partial lifting of the country's tight military censorship stems from the policy of glasnost, or openness, that is a key element of current reforms under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Gareyev, speaking to the weekly Soviet newspaper Arguments and Facts, said the move was also intended to promote mutual confidence with the United States, which has been pushing Moscow hard to discuss its strategic doctrine, seen by Wash-

ington as offensive in character rather than defensive, and to disclose its military spending.

"Broader glasnost makes it possible to better acquaint the public with the activities of the armed forces and to establish a constructive dialogue between the Soviet Union and the United States and between the Warsaw Treaty Organization and NATO at various levels, including at top military level," Gareyev said.

In the future, broad information on the combat composition, strength and technical equipment of the armed forces will no longer be classified, Gareyev said, and "many censorship restrictions" will be lifted on tactics and combat equipment.

Information is now being routinely released, he said, that was regarded as too secret even for use in restricted Soviet military and specialist publications.

Soviet military leaders have begun to participate in open discussions, of-

tening the press but increasingly at public forums as well, on security issues, Gareyev noted.

The armed forces have also started discussing some of their problems, notably morale problems in units abroad, the maltreatment of young conscripts and the adjustment difficulties of many veterans of the war in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union took a major step toward public debate of national security issues earlier this year when the treaty with the United States on the elimination of land-based intermediate-range nuclear missiles was discussed—and some aspects of it questioned—by the foreign affairs committee of the Supreme Soviet, the country's Parliament.

While Washington learned of the deployment of the Soviet missiles, as well as about the sites of their manufacture, from U.S. satellites, the Soviet public discovered the extent of arsenal when the treaty was published

# Dentist soldier led Haitian coup

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — The coup that rocked Haiti last week was the result of a revolt by non-commissioned officers led by a 37-year-old sergeant who is known more for his dentistry than his revolutionary zeal.

Sgt. Joseph Hebreux, a dentist in the Palace Guard, told The Baltimore Sun that a group of sergeants planned the takeover after it became clear that the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy would not punish those responsible for the Sept. 11 attack on a Roman Catholic church in which more than 13 people were killed and more than 70 injured.

Hebreux and a committee of non-commissioned officers are now the power behind Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, the new military president of Haiti who was the virtual commander of the 800-man guard.

"If he does not act wisely, we will take the power away from him," said Hebreux.

In the aftermath of the revolt, more than 50 officers have been forced into retirement, along with the Namphy appointees who headed the state flour mill, the state utility companies and the national university.

In a series of telephone interviews, diplomats and military sources expressed the hope that the sergeants' uprising is the final and most important stage of the revolution that swept the Duvalier dynasty from power in 1986. Even though the dynasty had fallen, the 10,000-man Haitian Army remained essentially unchanged, with many of the corrupt Duvalierist officers, including Namphy, remaining in power.

Although Avril served the late Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and

his son Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Hebreux said: "He is intelligent and treats his men decently."

Another officer respected by the enlisted men is Col. Jean-Claude Paul, the commander of the powerful Desalines Battalion, who has been indicted in Florida on cocaine-smuggling charges. The sergeants say the United States has yet to present sufficient proof that Paul is guilty. Until it does, they say, Paul is welcome to stay in command of his battalion, where he is described as being "very popular with the men."

While the sergeants remain the power behind the throne, they say they have no wish to usurp the authority of their officers. Sgt. Hebreux has no training in this job, he knows Avril has more experience, said a close associate.

# Prison

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restored, McNeese held a brief news conference at which the slaying was disclosed.

When SWAT teams re-entered the building, inmates left voluntarily and no force was needed. But in checking individual cells, McNeese said, officers discovered the slaying.

Someone broke through a cinderblock cell wall to get at the inmate, he said. He said there was no immediate information whether the disturbance was staged to aid the slaying.

McNeese said about 3:15 p.m., guards in Unit 9 discovered a home brew, commonly called "squatwink," and tried to confiscate the alcoholic beverage.

McNeese said the two guards, unarmed, started taking "verbal abuse" from some inmates. The guards decided to evacuate, and prison officers immediately called in SWAT teams from the prison, the Boise Police Department, Ada County sheriff's department and Idaho State Police.

Prisoners broke windows and set

fire to bedding and other material in the unit for about three hours while officers surrounded the facility.

McNeese said at least 45 officers responded. The Boise Fire Department also sent three trucks, but the prison fire unit had the blaze controlled by the time the trucks arrived.

The cellblock normally has a population of 120. McNeese said he had no immediate indication how many inmates took part in the disturbance and destruction, but many remained in their cells.

# Africa

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sources here," he said.

He said billions have been spent on aid for Africa, but the programs have not worked well. He said many solutions do not need new aid money.

A major one is for African governments to pay higher prices to African farmers. Jaycox said the bank completed negotiations with Ethiopia that will give farmers more income

and reduce state confiscation of crops, which he said started before the present government took power.

But food security does not mean that every African country should grow all its own food, he said.

"If a farmer in the Ivory Coast makes \$8 a day growing cotton, which nobody can eat, there's no point in his growing maize at \$2 a day," he said.

Jaycox said some African governments pay their own farmers too little, which discourages them from producing. The governments then buy food from abroad and subsidize its sale in the towns.

He said these policies are worse than the policies of wealthier countries in America and Europe where governments sell their surplus food cheap to benefit their own farmers.

# Debate

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stage. Both men then headed for post-debate rallies with supporters while their political supporters descended on reporters to offer partisan analysis of the confrontation.

The most riveting moment of the evening, when Bush was asked about his frequent campaign criticism of Dukakis being a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bush said the sharp attacks he delivers almost daily on the campaign were meant to question Dukakis' judgment on matters like his membership in the liberal ACLU and his veto of legislation requiring teachers in Massachusetts to recite their students in reciting the pledge.

Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism."

But Democrat Dukakis, saying he hoped he wouldn't have to repeat himself, replied: "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. I don't think there's any question about it. And I resent it. I re-

sented it."

Earlier, arguing over ways to cut the deficit, the vice president depicted his rival as a tax-raiser and the Democrat suggested that Bush would cut Social Security.

Both men aimed snappy comments at the other in the debate's opening moments.

Dukakis was asked to specify three programs he would cut to curb the federal budget, and said he would reduce "certain weapons systems, which we don't need and can't afford." He also said he would try to implement a program of collecting delinquent taxes that has been successful in Massachusetts.

With that, he focused on Bush, and said the Republican wants to spend more on defense, cut capital gains taxes, spend more money on other programs yet impose no new taxes.

"If he's serious about what he's saying the only way he can do it is by raiding the Social Security trust fund," Dukakis said.

If he keeps this up, he's going to be the Joe Izuu of American poli-

tics," he said, drawing laughter from the audience with his reference to the television advertising character who exaggerates everything he says about the cars he's selling.

"Is this the time to unleash our one liners?" Bush said in response.

"That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor," he said in reference to environmental problems in Dukakis' home state.

Bush said Dukakis' support for a nuclear freeze in the 1970s would have worked to the advantage of the Communist bloc, and the Democrat accused the Reagan administration of cutting into the "fiber and the muscle" of conventional forces.

"Nobody is suggesting that we unilaterally disarm, somehow reduce our strength. Of course not," said Dukakis.

Bush tried at one point to cut through Dukakis' persistent criticism on Iran-Contra and relations with Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

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strong national defense.

And Bush caricatured Dukakis as a "super liberal," a word the vice president repeated with relish when he blasted the Massachusetts Governor as a "card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The one thing we wanted to do was sharpen the contrast on the issues," said Bush's pollster, Robert Teeter. "We think we did that, and we thought Dukakis carried his end of it. He didn't move to the center."

Dukakis strove to get voters to consider themselves as belonging to two groups — the poor and middle class, on the one hand, and the wealthy on the other. If he can do that, his aides figure, he has a chance to win the election, because almost everyone in America thinks of himself or herself as part of the struggling middle class.

Bush, while stressing peace and prosperity, asked the millions watching on television to divide themselves into philosophical camps rather than economic ones.

In the Bush view, there are dyed-in-the-wool liberals like Dukakis and "mainstream" Americans like George Bush. If that view prevails, then Bush should, too, because few voters these days are willing to confess to being liberals.

Harder to analyze, but every bit as important to the ultimate impact of the debate on the election itself was how the two contenders came across as human beings. There was some thought, especially among the Bush people but also among some Democratic professionals, that Bush might have established a slight edge on that dimension.

Bush made a concerted effort to appear relaxed. Unlike Dukakis, he did not try to convert his every turn at the microphone into an attack on his rival. He told a few jokes, and, at the end, expressed regret that the debate had not been "friendlier."

George Bush came across as a warm, human guy," said Jim Lake, a communications strategist for the Bush campaign. "Dukakis was a cold fish."

In advance of this debate, strategists in both parties stressed the need for Dukakis to use the debate to make himself likeable and approachable. The early verdict here last night was that he did little in that regard.

But Dukakis seemingly sought to do something else, to establish depth and command more than warmth and likeability, to appear "presidential." His aides said they were convinced he did that, and in that sense established himself as Bush's equal — not an inconsiderable accomplishment for a challenger running against an incumbent national officeholder.

# Today's weather

## Should be pretty darn nice

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny and warm today. South winds 5 to 16 mph. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy and breezy. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today. South winds 5 to 16 mph. Highs in the lower to middle 70s. Tomorrow increasing clouds and breezy. Lows around 40. Tuesday partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Windy and cooler. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Tuesday. South winds western valleys decreasing this evening then developing again Tuesday. A little cooler mainly north. Lows mostly 40 to 55. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today.

Fair today night. Variable high clouds and a little cooler north to mostly sunny central Tuesday. Highs today in the low 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 40s to 50s. Tomorrow in the 70s. Lows from the 30s to low 40s.

Summary:

Skies over Idaho Sunday ranged from overcast in the north with scattered showers to partly cloudy in the southeast and fair in the southwest. The National Weather Service says that overnight lows were mostly in the 30s and 40s with a few 50s around the state. The agricultural outlook shows another Pacific weather system will reach northern Idaho late today and move across the state tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers are expected mainly in the north. Dry weather with a warming trend will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday as high pressure builds over the northwest states.

Conditions for field work and haying in Southern Idaho will be good Monday, but locally only fair Tuesday.

day due to scattered showers and gusty westerly winds. Breezy conditions are likely again Wednesday although no rain is expected. Local frost is possible Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Minimum fair inch soil temperatures in the west will remain above 45 degrees, but in the east will dip to just below 45 near sunrise through mid mornings Wednesday and Thursday. Winds for spraying will be southwest to west 5 to 15 mph today becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 mph Tuesday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday shows fair with a warming trend. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Wednesday warming to the mid 70s to lower 80s by Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 86 degrees at Mountain Home. Deadwood reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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# Soul singer arrested after car chase

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown faces 11 charges including assault and battery with intent to kill after leading police on a chase that began near Augusta, ran into South Carolina and back into Georgia.

The 55-year-old Brown, known to his fans as "The Godfather of Soul," was free Sunday after posting a total of \$25,236 in bonds in the two states.

The half-hour chase ended after police shot out the tires on Brown's pickup truck. He drove six miles on wheel rims before winding up in a ditch, police said.

The incident began when Brown allegedly walked into an insurance seminar Saturday armed with a shotgun and a pistol, ordered everyone to leave the room and "escorted" some women outside to lock the restrooms.



JAMES BROWN  
Arrested again

Brown was mumbling incoherently through a microphone and "wanted to know who was using his restrooms," a deputy said. Brown has an office in the building.

Brown's wife, Adrienne, said the singer is on medication for jaw surgery. "He's in pain. ... He's not in his right mind," she said.

Brown was arrested in Georgia, waived extradition and was taken to the Aiken County, S.C., Detention Center, where he was released Saturday night after posting bond.

Police and North Augusta, S.C., police officers shot out the front tires of Brown's red and white pickup truck when he tried to run over them as they were setting up a roadblock.

"He was running on two steel rims in the front. He drove about six miles like that," said Sgt. J.W. Wells of the Augusta Police Department. Brown's vehicle eventually went into a ditch, said Augusta Police Lt. E.C. Wilburn.

"The subject did resist (arrest). ... Minimum force was used," Wilburn said.

A shotgun was recovered, he said. Brown was charged in South Carolina with two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill, failure to stop for blue lights and sirens and driving under the influence, according to a jail spokesman.

He was charged in Georgia's Richmond County with weapons assault and traffic charges. Bail there — separate from his \$21,268 bail across the river — was set at \$4,030.

A Richmond County Jail spokesman said Brown was carrying more than \$7,000 in cash, part of which paid his bail there.

On July 21, Brown was sentenced to 2 years of suspended jail time, fined \$1,200 and placed on probation.

# Bush, Dukakis split on health care costs

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Both presidential candidates acknowledge that health care in the United States is approaching a crisis, but they divide sharply over how much government should intervene to solve the problem.

Both George Bush and Michael Dukakis agree that health care is beset by spiraling costs, large numbers of citizens who cannot afford treatment, and increasing demands for costly long-term care as the elderly population grows rapidly. But that's where their agreement ends.

Dukakis pushes government intervention to make "health security the birthright of every American — and not just the most privileged few." He proposes the creation of a government-run basic health security insurance system for all Americans.

that would emulate a plan he instituted in Massachusetts.

Bush wants none of that. "The less that government is involved in the day-to-day administration of health care, the more efficiently it will run — which, of course, means that we should shun the various Democrat health care proposals which would involve government bureaucrats in people's personal health care decisions," he has said.

Because the Dukakis campaign sees a key governmental role in health care, it has been able to outline a series of detailed proposals. In

contrast, the Bush campaign has said little on the issue because health care, it believes, should be regulated only by the market laws of supply and demand.

"We have looked at the two. I can't find out what Bush's positions are if anything," said James O'Donnell, executive director of American Health Planning Association. "Dukakis has details; Bush says the government shouldn't intervene." How the two campaigns have dealt with rural health care illustrates the difference.

Although Bush has repeatedly pledged to "stop this erosion of medical care in rural communities," he has spoken in generalities. When the National Rural Health Association specifically asked for details in August, it received a reply stating: "President Bush is aware of this problem and is among the plans to solve it. Under a program of rural economic development the vice president would seek to improve the quality of life in rural communities. Improving the availability of health care services is perhaps foremost among these proposals." The letter was signed by Deborah Steelman, Bush's domestic policy adviser.

Dukakis is focusing on creating a nationwide health insurance program that would require most employers to provide basic coverage to their workers, who would have to share the costs through a reasonable set of co-payments and deductibles. Dukakis has said.

# Trees are friends, enemies to Earth, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trees, forest upon forest of them, are being advanced as one of mankind's best friends for future efforts to combat global overheating from the "greenhouse effect."

Right now, however, trees represent one of the Earth's worst enemies.

Left alone, trees are storage "sinks" that consume large quantities of carbon dioxide, the worst of the greenhouse gases that scientists say are collecting in the atmosphere and trapping heat that once escaped into space.

But a tree felled by a logger or consumed by fire is doubly dangerous: not only will it no longer consume carbon dioxide, its death releases stored carbon dioxide to join the atmospheric accumulation that scientists say will produce major global climate changes in the 21st century.

The scientists' warnings are coming at a time when forests, particularly in developing nations, are being destroyed at record rates, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee was told last week.

Focusing on the role of forests in the greenhouse

equation, the committee heard that the headline-grabbing forest fires that ravaged some 4 million acres of the American West this summer were relatively small potatoes.

"It is generally agreed that global deforestation, particularly in the tropics, accounts for approximately 20 percent of the annual injection of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere," said Daniel Dudek, senior economist for the Environmental Defense Fund.

"Annually, forest destruction producing these emissions equals an area slightly larger than the state of Indiana, or more than 24.5 million acres," he said. "This global total dwarfs our own domestic losses this summer."

David Wirth, senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said that because of "massive destruction" of forests, Brazil currently ranks third, after the United States and the Soviet Union, in overall contribution to the carbon burden of the atmosphere.

Cutting down tropical forests to bring land into agriculture is especially critical in the Amazon

basin, according to Robert McNeal, of NASA's earth sciences and applications division.

"Only half of the Amazon basin were covered with forests, it would absorb 20 percent of the carbon which is presently released into the atmosphere," he said.

He also said the basin is the source of about 12 percent of the methane, another greenhouse gas that reaches the atmosphere from wetlands. Replacing forests with wetlands or rice agriculture would likely mean more methane production in the tropics, he said.

Committee witnesses said that unlike the United States and Europe, which actively plant new trees to replace harvested forests, many Third World trees are not replaced.

"Only a very small percentage of the world's tropical forests are being managed," said Richard Bissell, assistant administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, which is now stressing resource management to countries receiving its assistance.

# Superconductors still need work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dream of creating room-temperature superconductors is impossible unless scientists come up with materials different from those they are now developing, new studies suggest.

Superconductors transmit electricity without resistance. Various copper oxides are now the best superconductors under development but have so far worked only if chilled to at least 234 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Commercially available superconductors must be kept much colder with liquid helium, an expensive and cumbersome process.

Researchers believe that if they can create room-temperature superconductors, it may be feasible to build faster, smaller computers; cheaper, super-efficient power transmission lines; 300 mph trains that float above tracks; and extraordinarily powerful magnets to help produce electricity from nuclear fusion.

"It will not be possible with this class of (copper oxide) materials to get room-temperature superconductivity," said California Institute of Technology chemist William A. Goddard, who will present his study here Monday during the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

which started Sunday.

When electricity is transmitted by normal conductors, some electricity is converted to heat and lost because of resistance as electrons move through the conducting material, just as swimmers encounter resistance as they move through water.

Electricity flows through superconductors without resistance, like a swimmer who could take one stroke and glide through the water forever.

The theoretical study by Goddard and his graduate students was based on laws of physics and previous experiments on superconductor behavior. It produced a mathematical equation to describe superconductivity.

The equation suggests somewhat warmer temperatures for superconductivity, but predicts there is no way to fabricate copper oxides to work as superconductors at temperatures higher than minus 54 F.

In another study to be presented Monday, University of Georgia chemist R. Bruce King produced a less detailed equation by analyzing how atoms bond together in various compounds. "His equation" suggests copper oxides won't be able to superconduct electricity at temperatures above minus 135 F.

# Medical study may alter pay structure

BOSTON (AP) — A long-awaited study being released this week could dramatically change the way doctors are paid, sharply reducing fees for many operations while raising charges for office visits.

The study has been the object of intense speculation and apprehension in the medical world since it was undertaken 2 years ago by economist William C. Hsiao of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The massive project attempts to determine the amount of work involved in everything doctors do — from checkups and well-baby visits to brain surgery and coronary bypasses — so they can be paid what their services are worth.

There is widespread agreement, Hsiao said, that the current payment system is unworkable. The fees are distorted and inequitable.

Hsiao's plan, requested by Congress, will try to correct that. It would pay physicians more for the time they spend thinking about patients, examining them and talking to them and less for specific procedures.

In an interview, Hsiao said that if adopted by government health agencies and insurance companies, his 2,000-page plan could have a profound effect on the nation's health care system. Among other things, it could:

- Improve care by encouraging doctors to spend more time with their patients.

- Lower medical costs by discouraging expensive tests, procedures and operations.
- Increase the number of doctors willing to specialize in family practice and other kinds of primary care.

- Lower the income of some surgical specialists while raising the pay of physicians who provide general care.

A summary of the findings is scheduled to be published in the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday, the same day the report is released by the federal Health Care Financing Administration. Next month, the Journal of the American Medical Association will devote an entire issue to Hsiao's work.

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## Presidential campaign brings same old wimpy issues

In the presidential campaigns of 1980 and 1984 we heard the same old wimpy stuff over and over again: prayer in the schools, abortion, and anti-bussing. Now we've got compulsory flag saluting—which really makes me mad.

I love singing the Star Spangled Banner, and nearly everything I go to has the Pledge of Allegiance somewhere in its ritual. We do it because we love to do it, not because we have to do it, and now Bush is trying to make it look like we must be forced to say it or we are not patriotic. Bunk!

Let's settle these things right now. Number one, prayer in the school. A lot of people say a Name in vain, and who's to know what they are thinking. If we have a moment of silence since no one can agree on who is going to compose a prayer, let's skip the prayer (and pray in secret as we were told) and recite the

### Virginia Ash

Law, the Ten Commandments.

That might help eventually to reduce the number of people who are looking at the new jail on Shoshone and thinking it might be their future home.

Number two, abortion. Let's talk about chromosomes. Every human cell has 46 chromosomes except the egg in the female and the sperm in the male which only have 23. These are incomplete cells and they become complete when they are joined. The developing child is equally the creation of the woman and the man and inherits characteristics of both. No child has only one parent!

Pro-choice and pro-life people are not so apart as some think. Both deplore the human tragedies played out in this country. When

we begin to teach, to emphasize responsibility we can get rid of this stupid controversy.

Do you know how many children gave birth to children in 1985? About 500,000 and most of them were white. I'm talking about the United States, not the world.

Anti-bussing, we don't hear about this because racism is not an approved topic this year.

So, don't be distracted by these "red herrings" drawn across your path to divert your attention away from the awesomeness of a secret government operating within an elected government, a government so secret our own president and vice president had no knowledge of it. Really?

Let's concentrate on solving our problems. Heaven knows we've got enough of them! The national debt, the deficit, the homeless adults and children living "on the street" in cars, in

parks, abandoned buildings, and eating from dumpsters; foreign policy, mounting garbage, toxic waste, acid rain, air and water pollution, non-biodegradable plastics, plutonium, tritium; gang-crime, hunger, catastrophic illness, natural catastrophes, domestic violence, AIDS, obscenity; trade imbalance, smuggling, illegal and mind-boggling drugs. We could play a parlor game and see who can name the most.

We've got some local problems, too, like our farm prices and foreclosures and people trying to survive on minimum wage, part-time jobs since "right-to-work" was passed in '86. Idaho Hunger Action Council reports the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 was set in Jan. 1981, and since that time inflation has increased by 32%.

The administration policy of "let it burn" has been in effect since 1981 and I am not re-

ferring to forest fires. I think of the air traffic controllers and subsequent deregulation of the air traffic industry; of the mentally ill who were displaced from shelter homes; of industries such as oil, steel, lumber, automotive, agriculture, trucking, of hostile corporate takeovers, of textiles and shoes.

The Great Depression left a legacy of public works—courthouses, municipal buildings, dams, sidewalks, swimming pools, etc. The legacy of 1981-88 is a national debt of \$2.5 trillion, a deficit of \$148 billion.

The Reagan Revolution is nearly over. The movie is finished, and mounds of buried munitions, visible from the windows of Amtrak, will forever remind us of this period.

Virginia Ash, Buhl, is the Democratic candidate for the Idaho Legislature in House District 23, Seat C, for Twin Falls County.

## Economies need time to regenerate

I haven't shot a pheasant in two years. In fact, I've only shot once at a pheasant in the last two seasons.

Sure, I've seen my share of hens (ten or twelve) and I've had a rooster or two flush (at about three quarters of a mile), but the fact is that pheasant hunting has been terrible in Idaho.

And so has the economy. People tend to look to their elected officials for answers. "When are we going to get a decent price for our crops? What can be done to help the timber and mining industries? Where'd all the pheasants go?"

Tough questions. As we look forward with new hope at our improving economy, I'd like to take a shot at some answers.

Economies, like pheasant populations, take time to heal, take time to regenerate themselves. Like pheasants, economies must have a "habitat," they require the security of a nesting place for investments to roost. Like pheasants, they do not need the fox of government intrusion ravaging their nests, destroying their breeding grounds.

So my response when I am asked, "What is government going to do for me?" is usually, "I hope that it will leave you alone." Elected officials need to understand that we cannot cure all of mankind's ills, that economies tend to fluctuate, that if there were not bad times there would not be good times. Politicians need to learn to leave well enough alone.

It isn't easy. The last few years we have all watched helplessly as family farms slipped slowly toward bankruptcy, we have travelled through the ghost towns which stick like dead moss on the closed mines, we have noticed fewer and fewer logging trucks on the road.

The temptation to raise taxes, to get the money to do something—anything—is awesome. It is great even though the politician knows in his heart that he is often taking money from exactly those whose help is needed to get the economy turning over again. The toughest part of being a state senator for me has been

### Larry Anderson

learning that we simply cannot legislate away all of our problems. That sometimes we must bite the bullet. Period.

This is not to imply that there is no room for government. Idaho's state government should be involved in many aspects of our lives and our economies. We should be concerned with the nature of the education of our children. We should provide the best education possible within the resources available. A rewarding and enriching educational experience for our children should be our highest priority.

We must improve our transportation system. If Idaho is anything, it is isolated. That's great—it is why many of us choose to live here. But we need good roads, almost as much as we need good schools. New industry and greater tourism trade are bright prospects for our future.

Our children properly educated, will soon need jobs—good jobs. Hence, government must focus on the growth of the private economy—not on the expansion of its own bureaucracy. An integrated transportation system is crucial in reaching that goal.

It is, of course, much easier to say these things now, now that farm prices are nearly at a decent level, now that our miners are digging and our lumberjacks sawing.

Yesterday, right before the first decent rain we have had all summer, yesterday I saw them: Not one, not two, but three big roosters sneaking into the alfalfa field we planted next to our campground.

I predict that our worst times are behind us. I predict that this is going to be a good year. I predict that this season, I'm going to get a pheasant at least one.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, represents the eight-county Magic Valley area in the Idaho Senate.



## Dead Heat U.S. House begins election year tryst

WASHINGTON — You don't need frost on the pumpkin or snow-frost advertisements to tip you off that fall is here. Not in an election year.

Just keep an eye on the U.S. Congress as it panics at the thought of going home to face the voters. It's time for The Honorables' Biannual Anything-for-a-Vote Ball.

On second thought, don't watch if handicapped with a moral sensibility. This is XXX-rated pornography. When Congress starts panting and palpitating before its tryst with voters, it can make Linda Lovelace look like Queen Victoria.

This year the Honorables are especially in heat. They're turning a trick for their own voters. And they're casting hot glances at the Dukakis-Bush presidential race.

So when on the emotional issues of guns and drugs, the members of the U.S. House followed the politicians' golden rule: Protect your backside.

Take guns first — in fact, if the Honorables have their way, pay your money and take all you want. They had a chance to enact the Brady Amendment, named after Sarah Brady, whose husband was wounded in the Ronald Reagan assassination attempt. It called for a national seven-day wait before a handgun sale. The delay might weed out another Son of Sam or John Hinckley.

Simple and sensible, right? That's what a small army of law officers — cops off the beat, police chiefs, sheriffs and troopers — thought as they roamed Capitol Hill pleading for the seven-day delay.

What did these folks, who deal every day with guns on the street, know? The House shrugged off their advice. It nixed the Brady Amendment.

Why? Once again the 400,000 members of the National Rifle Association scared the Honorables

wasn't a white elephant. "This is a shameless, excessive, election-year disgrace," warned Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., an ex-FBI man. "It will make Americans less free."

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### Sandy Grady

wittless. According to Common Cause, over 170 members who voted against the Brady law get fat donations from the gun lobby.

At the Biannual Ball, money-and-vote-chasing are the name of the dance.

If they rolled over for the NRA, the Honorables would prove how brave they were as Drugbusters Inc. After all, drug dealers do not yet have an organized lobby.

Not that it's a hard choice to be macho against drugs. Every poll shows drugs have replaced communism and an economic bust as the No. 1 fear.

Never mind that two years ago, Congress played to the grandstand with a \$3.9 billion anti-drug bill. It was like trying to stop Niagara Falls with a champagne cork. After the speeches and cheers, the anti-drug war is a flop.

So this week the Honorables employed heavy artillery against drug users — even if they had to blow up the Constitution.

Determined to show the home folks their toughness, they used brass knuckles against druggies, dealers and hit men. Killers in drug-related crime would get the death penalty.

But drug users were their real target. Anyone caught with a small amount of cocaine, marijuana or heroin could face a \$10,000 fine. He could also lose student loans, public housing and his driver's license.

"This is a monumental piece of work," crowed Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. But even some drug warriors wondered if the Omnibus Drug Act

wasn't a white elephant.

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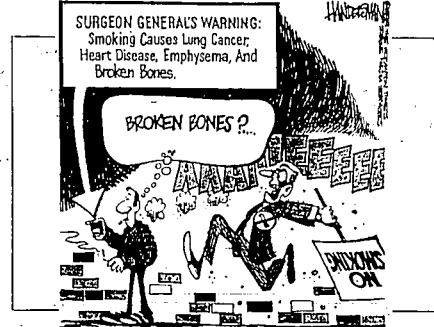
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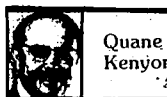
## Republicans appear to base Gem election hopes on water

BOISE — It appears that Republicans are building their Idaho election hopes on water.

Both at the national level, with vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, and in the congressional race of GOP challenger Dane Watkins, the Republicans keep hammering away at an issue on which they believe Democrats are weak.

Repeatedly in his Boise campaign visit this past week, Quayle stressed that he and George Bush believe states must continue to manage their own water, and the federal government should not extend its jurisdiction.

Watkins, who is trying to defeat Democrat Richard Stallings for Idaho's 2nd District Congressional seat, has been hammering away on virtually the same issue for months.



Quane Kenyon

The GOP claims presidential nominee Michael Dukakis wants more federal control of water. But top Democrats, including former governor John Evans, say Dukakis has stated repeatedly that his position on water isn't much different than that of the Republicans, that he favors continued state control over water.

On the Idaho level, Watkins keeps saying

Stallings allowed language to creep into important legislation extending federal water authority.

"But ironically, Attorney General Jim Jones, who joined the Watkins campaign this past week, found himself trying to explain that although the questioned language was accepted by the state's top Republican, Sen. James McClure, there was something wrong with the fact that Democrat Stallings also accepted it.

A lot of Republicans have written off the Watkins campaign, conceding that after four years in office Stallings may be too tough to defeat this time around.

An internal Republican poll which hasn't been released publicly also reportedly shows

that a very strong negative campaign could defeat the Democrat.

Dukakis probably isn't too worried about Idaho's four electoral votes, which have been won by a Democrat only once since the days of Harry Truman. But the Republican attacks in Idaho on his water position are designed to link Dukakis and Stallings as being anti-water.

The same GOP poll reportedly showed that the closer Stallings is tied to Dukakis, the better chance Watkins has of winning. If that's true, it may force Stallings to distance himself from his own party's presidential candidate or risk losing the seat.

Actually, Republicans are hoping for a repeat of the "David Leroy" trend.

The Republican's governor campaign against Democrat Cecil Andrus was deemed so hopeless two years ago that a lot of Republicans deserted the party and worked for Andrus.

But despite polls showing him losing soundly, Leroy gained a lot of ground in the campaign's final days. He wound up losing by 3,355 votes — meaning that if just two voters per precinct had changed their minds, Leroy would have won.

Republicans hope the same thing happens with Watkins and he's able to spring a late-blooming surprise.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for the Associated Press.

## Briefly

### Clarence Taylor, former justice, dies

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Taylor, whose Idaho law career spanned 51 years, died Saturday of natural causes at his Boise home. He was 94.

He was really the last of a type, Idaho Chief Justice Allan Shepard said Saturday night.

Taylor began practicing law in 1918 at Rexburg, served as Madison County prosecutor and was a state trial judge in Idaho Falls from 1927 to 1949, when he was appointed by Gov. C.A. Robbins to fill a vacancy on the state Supreme Court.

He was elected to successive six-year terms until retiring in 1969.

"He was a very fine man in every way," Shepard said. "I never knew a lawyer or a judge in this state who did not like and respect him."

### Accident kills 103 sheep near Dubois

DUBOIS (AP) — A truck accident that killed 103 sheep near Dubois is likely to cost the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at least \$15,000, a station official said.

The sheep were killed Friday afternoon when the driver failed to negotiate a sharp turn on Route A2, about 12 miles east of Dubois. Clark County Sheriff Dan Jernberg said Saturday that the driver apparently lost control when the weight of the 398 ewes in the trailer shifted, and the rig rolled onto its side.

The driver and a passenger were not seriously injured in the crash. Station Director Hudson Glimp said the average price for the replacement breeding stock ewes was about \$150 each. Besides the 103 killed at the scene, as many as five more are likely to die, Glimp said.

### Bush holds 26 percent lead in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush maintains a strong lead among Utahns, but voters here are not as enamored of GOP vice presidential hope Dan Quayle, a new public opinion survey shows.

The copyright Utah Poll, published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune, gives Bush a 26-percent lead over Democratic presidential challenger Michael Dukakis — roughly the same margin the vice president enjoyed in a poll two weeks ago.

However, 600 registered voters interviewed by telephone gave Sen. Quayle only a 4-percent edge over Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — down from 8 percent two weeks ago.

The margin for error is 4 percent.

### Hearing set for murder, rape suspect

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Oct. 7 for a Massachusetts man charged with first-degree kidnapping, rape and first-degree murder in last month's slaying of an Ohio woman in the Island Park area.

Thomas Steven Wilson, 36, was arraigned in St. Anthony late Friday before Fremont County Magistrate Brent Moss.

Wilson, also known as James Palladino, is accused in the killing of Christine Warrick, 36, of Powell, Ohio, on or about Aug. 22, when she disappeared while visiting friends in the Last Chance area of Island Park.

Her body was found Aug. 31 in the Buffalo River Estates subdivision northeast of Pond's Lodge. She had been strangled and shot in the head.

### M-K to set up worker stock program

BOISE (AP) — About 5,800 Morrison-Knudsen Corp. employees will gain a \$46 million stake in improving their troubled engineering and construction company.

William Agee, the new chairman and chief executive officer of Boise-based M-K, said on Sept. 12 the company intended to set up an employee stock ownership plan using excess assets from its former pension plan.

On Friday, Agee released details of the morale-boosting, \$46 million plan to buy stock for M-K's salaried workers.

Agee said all current employees who are participants in M-K's pension plan will take part in the new arrangement.

"This program accomplishes several worthwhile goals," Agee said. "First, it recognizes the efforts of the people who have helped make Morrison-Knudsen a first-class engineering and construction company. Secondly, it gives every employee an ownership stake and gives him or her a vested interest in the future profitability of the company."

Those employees will hold about 11 percent of the company's public stock, based on the 10.85 million shares outstanding on June 30.

### Mormon women should limit goals to temple — Benson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a time of growing independence for women, Mormon women should keep their commitment to temple marriage and spiritual goals, says church President Ezra Taft Benson.

Thomas Monson, Benson's second counselor, read the president's speech to a Saturday night annual meeting of the General Women's Meeting at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

He warned the young women to not delay marriage to become so independent and self-reliant that you decide marriage isn't worth it.

## Idaho fires only singed forests

RED RIVER RANGER STATION, Idaho (AP) — The land carries the markings of one of the state's largest forest fires of the summer of 1988, but the rugged western flank of north-central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness actually is more singed than scorched.

Not a single acre has been consumed by flames from the Ladder Creek fire.

The land is still here, even if the trees are not.

But it is trees, still green and untouched by any flame, that cover most of the area where the Ladder Creek fire burned, according to a reporter who flew over the area in a helicopter contracted by the U.S. Forest Service.

Six weeks after federal land managers committed themselves to a fighting the blaze, about two-thirds of the 54,000 acres contained within the fire perimeter have not been touched.

In the portion that the fire did reach, perhaps 16,900 acres, most also is still green. The fire that burned across those acres barely crept along, crawling across carpets of dry pine needles and blades of grass.

Trees in other portions of the burned area are sickly green or brown, likely victims of slightly hotter fires that raced beneath branches but never grew large enough to ignite them into the dramatic, consuming fires that have occupied news reports.

### Elderly evacuated from building fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters evacuated 60 residents of a government housing complex for the elderly during a weekend fire, and four people were injured, including a police officer who carried a 65-year-old woman to safety down seven flights of stairs.

Salt Lake police officer James R. Nelson was the first to arrive at the Phillips Plaza, where smoke was billowing from a seventh story apartment about 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Nelson ran into the building and rescued Marian Richards, who was lying on the floor in her burning apartment.

The smoke was so thick I couldn't just walk in," Nelson said, so he crawled into the apartment on his hands and knees, pulled Richards from the room and carried her down the stairs.

## Water biggest environmental issue in Idaho, Andrus says

NBOISE, Idaho (AP) — Water quality, rights and supply will be the biggest environmental issues facing Idaho in the coming decade, Gov. Cecil Andrus told the Idaho Conservation League at its 15th annual meeting in Boise.

"Former Gov. Robert Smylie," who also addressed the league Saturday on the future of Idaho's environment, said pushing for a broader state park system that provides a recreation-oriented park for every major city in Idaho would be his highest priority.

Because of the drought, Andrus said he expects some farmers to advocate the construction of more dams in Idaho, which could threaten stream fisheries and drown wildlife habitat.

"Let me remind you that we have 4 million acre-feet of storage capacity in the Snake River basin, but we have only 100,000 acre-feet stored at the

present time," said Andrus, who is serving his third term as governor.

"We don't need another storage facility, we need more snow and rain," he said.

Added Smylie, "I suspect the most logical thing to do is resort to prayer."

Andrus, however, said he supported the proposed Galloway Dam on the Weiser River, which would be built primarily as a water-storage facility to help flush steelhead and salmon smolts downstream during their spring migration.

The proposed dam, which would draw a significant portion of the Weiser River Valley and force a number of farmers to relocate or quit business, is being studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Asked about Idaho's energy future, Andrus said if Idaho retrofitted all the irrigation dams in the state for

power production, the state would not need any additional electricity until well into the next century.

Smylie said Idaho should have no problem meeting energy needs as long as rain and runoff keep the state's reservoirs full and Idaho Power Co.'s turbines churning.

"It all depends on how much water comes out of the sky," he said. "But it looks like we'd better repair the cathedral to get it."

Taking a political stab at the Bush-Quayle campaign, Andrus said it was a cheap shot to accuse Democrats of not protecting the state's authority to control water rights.

The real culprit has been FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission), he said. "FERC has done more to usurp state water rights in the last five, six years than any organization in the world."



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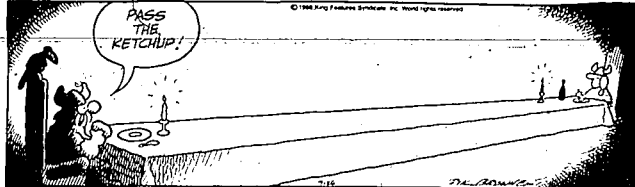
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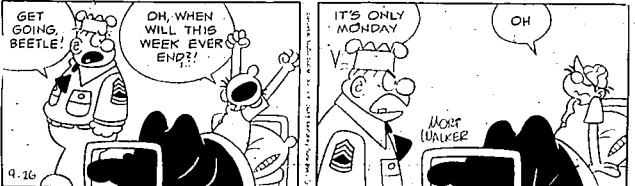
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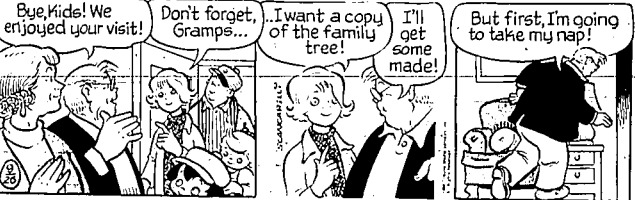
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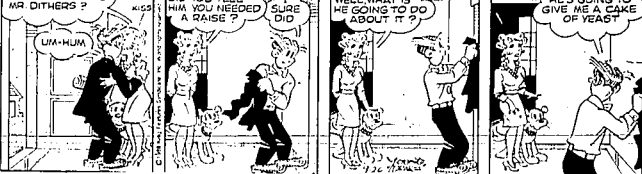
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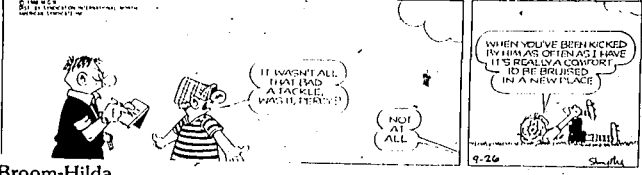
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Silent parrot

A smuggler of parrots from Mexico says he taped birds inside his car's hubcaps. For awhile after the trip, they didn't talk much, he says. Didn't know what to say, I suppose.

Fat men get closer shaves than thin men.

Report is a new therapy group — where "the other woman" gets psychological support from her peers — is called *Mistresses Anonymous*. No laughing matter, says our Love and

this out during research in libraries. Might be something to it. You see certain basketball players do that at the foul line sometimes, and nobody ever tries to strike up a conversation with them.

Q. How's it ruled in the NFL when a receiver catches a pass that bounces off a goal post?

A. Incomplete.

In 1981, seven sizable U.S. cities had female mayors. Now 93 do. Only place in the world where you can see flamingos and penguins together in the wild is Magalanes, Chile.

SKATEBOARDS

Every couple of weeks, somebody projects that should be finished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you are feeling satisfied, it's because of your own efforts. Work with people who can bring you rewards. Contact your parents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You believe in what you do and have the courage to commit yourself to new projects. Your sensual nature is strong today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do not rely on your memory. Write things down. It's nice to feel on top of things. Someone would like to show their appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Gains are showing up by surprise. Become more flexible, and a sense of se-

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**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
Spontaneous feelings are the prime motivator in producing many different types of action. Try to select personal and business environments that fit your needs and desires. Don't grumble.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):**  
Your patience may be tested at work. Solutions come from personal relationships that seem to be at a low ebb. Study to enhance your knowledge.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):**  
Your relationships are solid, and affection can be sparked without much effort. Contact a friend who is waiting to hear from you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):**  
Change your plans to avoid pressure. Someone who is near can teach you a lot. Ideas flow, and you can use your home for socializing.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):**  
Meeting an old friend will make for an exciting day. Tuning into nature as an active activity would be a welcome change.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):**  
Ease the pace, but remain focused. Allow yourself time for privacy and introspection. Get errands done early. Avoid dwelling in the past.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):**  
Your talents are many, but you may not reach your potential if you do not focus on just one or two. Work on old

over age 65 is injured in what's listed as a "skateboarding accident," according to the statisticians. Some just tripped over the things, but it's known most were out there rolling down the street.

As a state, Maryland is not bad. But as an Australian sheep ranch, it certainly wouldn't be the biggest.

Chicken dipped in spicy mix before it's deep fried is known in the food trade as "battered chicken." Sounds illegal.

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curity and comfort will help calm you. Relax and enjoy yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):**  
Take on boring, unpleasant tasks early in the day. Do something you enjoy. Talk with a friend, and listen to his or her positive feedback.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):**  
It's a give-and-take situation at the moment. Study your finances carefully. Avoid letting your feelings interfere with good judgment.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:**  
He or she will be charming and gracious, with a personality capable of earning wide popularity. Your child will be impressionable and romantic and should trust those first impressions, as intuition can provide the correct path to follow. Your child may work on the stage.

## U.S. ships to stop forming convoys in Persian Gulf

Washington Post

**KUWAIT** — The Reagan administration has notified Kuwait and other Arab countries in the Persian Gulf that American warships will no longer form convoys to protect U.S.-flagged vessels but instead will reduce the U.S. role to a kind of zone defense, in which vessels will be accompanied at a distance, U.S. officials said.

This policy change, which was conveyed to the Gulf nations last week but has not been announced in Washington or Arab capitals, reflects a desire by U.S. Navy officials to reduce both the profile and the cost of the deployment. Iran has posed no naval threats to commercial shipping interests since the Aug. 20 ceasefire and hostilities could resume.

The Kuwaitis "would like the naval escorts to continue so long as there is a threat," said a western diplomat, adding, "I think they see an end game about which they believe we should not pull out too hastily."

U.S. officials also said President Reagan will meet in New York Monday with Kuwait's ruling emir, Sheikh Jabir Ahmed Sabah, the first such meeting since

Sabah came to power in 1976.

Reagan is expected to sign Sabah for Kuwait's contribution to the 14-month convoy program that began when Kuwait — seeking protection from Iranian attacks — registered half of its tanker fleet under the U.S. flag.

As part of the reflagging program, Kuwait provides free fuel to U.S. warships and pays the \$5 million annual charter fee to the American construction giant, Brown & Root, for the two escorting barges converted into floating American bases.

These platforms, named Hercules and Win-Brown 7, are home for as many as 240 U.S. Marines and special Army, Navy and intelligence units. The setup allowed U.S. forces virtually to shut down Iranian speedboat attacks and mine laying in the northern gulf.

U.S. officials said the barge bases remain on duty in the northern gulf, but the U.S. Central Command is reviewing whether they are still needed. Reagan is also expected to restate to Sabah a U.S. commitment to maintain "our vigil over the freedom and independence of Kuwait," one U.S. official said.

## Demonstrators in Berlin protest policy toward the Third World

**BERLIN (AP)** — Up to 80,000 demonstrators, escorted by an army of riot police, jammed downtown streets Sunday in a massive march to protest international financial policy toward the Third World.

The marchers stepped within shouting distance of West Berlin's International Congress Center, where World Bank and International Monetary Fund talks were being held, and staged a giant protest.

Organizers said about 80,000 people participated in the demonstrations, but police put the number at 27,000.

Police said militants hit three photographers taking pictures during the 2-mile march, but spokesmen for the demonstration said they believed undercover police officers were the assailants. The photographers were not hurt, police said.

Some people hurled stones at pass-

ing cars and threw paint-filled balloons at banks, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

A police spokesman said "a number of people were detained" in demonstration-related disturbances, but he had no precise number or other details.

Masked radicals and German leftists joined activists from Asia and Latin America and church group members. They carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the policies of industrial nations toward debt-ridden poor nations.

"We have broken through the national and political barriers," said march organizer

Dieter Brücke, a leading member of West Germany's leftist Greens party. "There are members of the Catholic Church who are here marching with communists. That is quite an achievement."

Walking about 30 abreast, the marchers chanted slogans denouncing what they called the "murderous policies" of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The 151-nation IMF has spearheaded a program of financial aid to developing nations with enormous debts. The World Bank, its sister organization, offers these countries aid for economic development programs.

## Syria rejects Lebanon's military government

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Syria on Sunday rejected Lebanon's 3-day-old Christian military government in favor of a rival government declared by its Muslim allies. Two bombs exploded in Syrian-controlled areas.

The crisis threatened to formally partition the tiny Mediterranean nation along sectarian lines and rekindle the 13-year civil war, which killed 150,000 people.

Syria's Al-Thawra daily, which speaks for President Hafez Assad's government, branded the Christian Cabinet of Army Commander Gen. Michel Aoun a "military coup d'état

against legitimacy."

"This government not only constitutes a coup against legitimate state institutions and laws, but it is also a coup against the historic chance to elect a new president and pave the way for national reconciliation and salvation," it said in an editorial.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, backs the five-man Cabinet of Sunni Muslim Prime Minister Salim Hoss, which includes the two main Muslim militia chieftains, Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt and Shiite leader Nabih Berri.

The Syrians maintain an estimate

of 40,000 troops in north and east Lebanon as well as in Muslim areas of Beirut. With their Druse and Shiite allies, they control 70 percent of the country. Lebanon has 4,036 square miles and 4 million people.

Police said attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade into a hotel in Syrian-controlled Moslem west Beirut during the night, gutting an unoccupied third floor room.

An hour later, a dynamite bomb exploded near a Syrian army checkpoint a block from the hotel, police reported. No one was injured in either attack.

Firemen quickly put out the fire at the heavily guarded Bristol Hotel, where Robert Franjeh, son of Syrian-backed former President Simeon Franjeh, has been staying since his father announced his candidacy in Lebanon's abortive presidential election.

Under an unwritten covenant, Lebanon's president must be a Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem and the Parliament speaker a Shiite Moslem. Parliament failed three times from Aug. 18 up to Gemayel's departure to elect his successor.

## Security forces in Burma kill 12

**RANGOON, Burma (AP)** — Security forces shot and killed 12 people Sunday, government radio said. Lawlessness persisted a week after Gen. Saw Maung seized power and moved to crush dissent.

Radio Rangoon said five people were wounded and 16 arrested in five looting in Rangoon and that two mobs violated the 8 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew imposed by the new military regime. The looters were after rice, gasoline and corrugated iron sheets, it said.

The bloodiest incident occurred when security forces shot seven people to death while halting a crowd of 100 looters Sunday night at the "state-owned" Five Star Shipping Line near Rangoon River, the radio said.

It said two others were killed when security forces dispersed a mob of 1,000 people looting a government rice warehouse, and three died while looting of another government warehouse.

The government says security forces have killed more than 250 civilians, mostly people described as looters, since the Sept. 18 coup. Western diplomats believe more have died, including many demonstrators who marched to demand democracy after 26 years of authoritarian rule.

Security officials in Thailand said Sunday that Burmese student leaders have been fleeing across the border almost daily after the military crackdown drove them underground.

Diplomats believe the military apparently established effective control of the country after the coup.

## Pope beatifies Spanish priest

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a Spanish priest revered as the founder of California's missions but reviled by some who say he whipped and enslaved the Indians he worked to convert.

The Rev. Junipero Serra moved a step toward sainthood when he was made a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic Church along with five other people, including a Mexican priest executed by a firing squad.

John Paul beatified the six in an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square before a golden altar flanked by flowers and Swiss guards in gold, blue and red uniforms.

Speaking in English, the pope called Serra, an 18th century Franciscan monk, "a shining example of Christian virtue and the missionary spirit."

"His great goal was to bring the Gospel to the native peoples of America, so that they too might be 'consecrated in the truth,'" John Paul told a crowd of 20,000 people, some of whom wore paper hats to protect them from the sun during the three-hour ceremony.

"He sowed the seeds of Christian faith amid the momentous changes wrought by the arrival of European settlers in the New World. It was a field of missionary endeavor that required patience, perseverance and humility, as well as vision and courage," the pontiff said.



### RATINGS

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## People

# Grateful Dead joins concerts-for-causes

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the Grateful Dead, those rock 'n' roll icons from the psychedelic counterculture of the late-60s, have joined the concerts-for-causes circuit.

The band, which played at the legendary Woodstock festival and has been a rock mainstay for 22 years with songs like "Sugar Magnolia," "Casey Jones," and "Uncle John's Band," joined Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Suzanne Vega, and Daryl Hall and John Oates on stage Saturday night to raise money to protect tropical rain forests.

The group pledged to make fighting deforestation a lifelong commitment. "We'll probably be doing this until we're pushing up daisies," said rhythm guitarist Bob Weir.

Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia, the Dead's spiritual guru, said he's concerned about the world his children will inherit.

"For me, this is one of those things that 20 years ago were people who were talking about how dire all this stuff was then. And the alarming part is, nothing has happened in between. ... It is up to regular people, which we think we are, to do something about this," he said.

## Prince Andrew gives warm hello to wife

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, gave his wife a warm kiss on the grounds of Admiralty House Sunday following a monthlong separation for the new parents.

The Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, arrived ahead of her husband last week. They have been apart since shortly after their daughter, Princess Beatrice, was born Aug. 20.

The couple are here to officiate at the Oct. 1 Bicentennial Naval Salute, comprising some 40 warships and support vessels in the biggest such formation in Sydney Harbor. Beatrice remained in England with her nanny.

Andrew was helicoptered to the mainland from his warship, the HMS Edinburgh, which anchored offshore after a tour of the Far East. Admiralty House is the Sydney home of Governor-General Sir Ninian Stephen.

The royal couple are scheduled to depart Oct. 7.

## Queen Elizabeth gives honorary knighthood

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth

II has awarded former Maryland Sen. Charles Mathias an honorary knighthood in recognition of his contribution to Anglo-American relations, the Foreign Office said Sunday.

Mathias, 66, will receive his award at the British Embassy in Washington on Oct. 20, the office said.

In Buckingham Palace parlance, Mathias will be made an honorary Knight Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. While he won't be allowed to call himself Sir Charles — an honor reserved for British subjects — he is entitled to use the initials KBE after his name.

Mathias, who retired from the Senate last year, was considered one of the most liberal Republicans during his 18 years as a senator. During his tenure, he sponsored legislation to mark the bicentennial of the Constitution and the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World.

## Carlucci receives keys to hometown

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was given the keys to his hometown of Scranton

and neighboring Wilkes-Barre, where he passed on this tip to whoever succeeds him: "Be sure you have long days because it takes a lot of time."

Military bands, honor guards and various local top brass all saluted the defense secretary Saturday during "Frank Carlucci Day."

Although Carlucci was born in Scranton, he was also honored at Wilkes-Barre for his aid in obtaining federal assistance after floods devastated the town some 16 years ago.

## Mitch Green arrested for 2nd time in 4 days

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Mitch Green, whose August street brawl with Mike Tyson left the heavy-weight champ wearing a cast on his hand, was arrested for the second time in four days after he was charged with assaulting a woman.

Green, 31, was charged with third-degree assault in the Saturday night incident, said police spokesman Sgt. Maurice Howard.

The woman claimed Green struck her, causing pain to her chest and arm. Green was taken to an unidentified hospital for psychiatric evaluation after he became violent at the police precinct.

# The wit, wisdom of Billy Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter was never shy about sharing his opinions, and they were often colorful and profane. Here is a sampling:

—On his family: "I got a mother who went into the Peace Corps at the age of 68. I got a sister who's a Holy Roller preacher, I got another sister who rides motorcycles and wears helmets, I got a brother who thinks he's going to be president of the United States. I'm the only sane one in the family."

—On sleeping in the White House: "I didn't like it 'cause I got lost. I couldn't find the bathroom and I'd had 20 beers before I went to bed."

—On the press: "I don't believe a damned thing I read. The main thing that turns me off about the political process is the press. About 90 percent of you are reporters because you don't have enough sense to be anything else."

—On his own political prefer-

ences: "I'm a (George) Wallace Democrat who voted for Jimmy Carter."

—On his relationship with his brother: "I don't tell him how to be president and he doesn't tell me what to do."

—On his alcoholism: "The toughest part was when I made up my mind never to drink again — I'd know I gave up one of my best friends. ... I've found out water can be drunk straight."

—On the difference between a redneck and a good ol' boy: "A good ol' boy ... is someone that rides around in a pickup truck — which I do — drinks beer and puts 'em in a liter bag. A redneck's one what rides around in a truck and drinks beer and throws 'em out the window."

—On women's rights: "I think women have rights. They ought to have the right to be a good cook and good housekeeper, look after the baby."

# Challenger families won't be on hand to witness launch of Discovery shuttle

HOUSTON (AP) — June Scobee says she will watch the liftoff of Discovery on television because her presence at the launch site "would just remind everyone of the shuttle disaster that killed her husband and six other crew members."

Mrs. Scobee has not been back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., since that chilly morning of Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch.

Now Mrs. Scobee, whose husband, Dick, commanded the ill-fated ship, said that "like any other American citizen" she is eager for a successful Discovery mission to get NASA's manned spaceflight program back on track.

"NASA needs to focus on the

launch facility, on the crew and their families," she said in a recent telephone interview. "For me to be there would just remind everyone of that tragedy. And it would be difficult for me too."

None of the other Challenger families will attend Thursday's launch from the Kennedy Space Center, and Mrs. Scobee said some have not even decided whether they will watch on TV.

Mrs. Scobee said the Challenger tragedy changed forever the way NASA goes about its business.

"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are," Mrs. Scobee said. "There certainly is a new awareness of the risks of space flight."

Since the accident, the Challenger families have avoided discussions about their personal grief, she said. Instead, they have focused their efforts on establishing a memorial to their lost loved ones.

Those efforts were rewarded this August with the opening of the first Challenger Center for Space Science Education in Houston — a place where children can learn about space.

The center gives students an opportunity to make a simulated spaceflight complete with a mission control center and scientific experiments. Mrs. Scobee and the other Challenger relatives conceived the center as a memorial to the crew and their educational mission.



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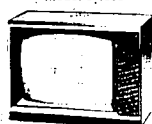
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# San Francisco rolls over Krieg-less Seahawks in Kingdome

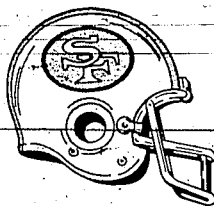
By JIM COUR  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh wore a perfect 1-told-you-so smile.

"We had a lot of people questioning our judgment on Joe Montana," Walsh said Sunday after Montana threw four touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, to lead the 49ers to a 38-7 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

"Well, he's an All-Pro from last year, the leading passer in the league who has broken all kinds of records. He's the guy we have to go with."

Montana threw three interceptions in San Francisco's loss to Atlanta last weekend. Walsh had received a lot of free advice from the media and fans that he should dump Montana and re-



place him with Steve Young.

Montana didn't want to talk about the 49ers' quarterbacking controversy after the Seahawks' game, but he was available to discuss the contest itself.

"We had our running game going today and that helps your passing game," he said modestly. "Sometimes

you pick up guys like Jerry in one-on-one coverage and sometimes you don't. Today, we did."

"What we need are more fans and fewer experts," 49ers' center Randy Cross said.

Seahawks veteran Steve Largent caught a 9-yard pass from rookie Kelly Stouffer with 3:45 left to extend his NFL record of catching at least one pass in a regular-season game to 156 straight games.

The Seahawks said it was the longest Largent had gone during his 166-game streak without catching a pass since he went into the final minute of the streak's first game against Houston in November 1977.

"It would have been better if it would have helped us win, but I'm glad the streak wasn't broken," said Largent.

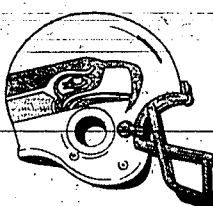
Montana teamed with the speedy Rice for scoring passes of one, 69 and 60 yards and passed 13 yards to tight end John Frank for another TD. He was intercepted once.

Montana, who now has 10 touchdown passes this season for the 49ers, completed 20 of 29 passes for 302 yards. He was replaced by Steve Young late in the third quarter with the 49ers ahead 31-7.

Rice caught six passes for 163 yards. He caught only one touchdown pass in San Francisco's first three games.

"We knew there was going to be some one-on-one coverage in the second half with Seattle trying to come back," Rice said. "We were just able to take advantage of that and I was able to get open deep."

Young threw a 16-yard touchdown



pass to Mike Wilson in the fourth quarter.

Stouffer replaced starter Jeff Kemp in the second half and completed a 46-yard touchdown pass to Ray Butler in the third quarter to avert a shut-out. It ended a string of eight straight quarters by the Seahawks, 2-2, with-

out a touchdown.

Krieg, 3-1, intercepted Stouffer in the end zone with 1:49 to go for four interceptions in the game.

Kemp, filling in for injured No. 1 quarterback Dave Krieg, completed only one of 12 passes in the first half, having three passes intercepted in the second quarter.

Krieg is sidelined for six to eight weeks because of a separated right shoulder suffered in a loss at San Diego a week ago.

The 49ers led 17-0 at halftime as Kemp had miserable results in his one half of work. A 21-yard Mike Cofer field goal was wiped out by a holding penalty on Guy McIntyre and Cofer missed a followup 31-yard attempt for the 49ers.

The 49ers drove 63 yards in seven

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## Biondi's gold medal count grows to five

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Carl Lewis battled a grueling schedule Monday as he got back in the hunt for victory at the Seoul Olympics, where U.S. boxers rolled and swimmer Matt Biondi rolled in gold.

While the time-honored heroes of age and experience looked old and tired, some new stars emerged at the Games. The occasion was 28-year-old diving veteran Greg Louganis, who launched his assault on a gold-medal sweep of two Olympics in qualifying for the platform event Monday.

Lewis, unable to unseat Ben Johnson as the world's fastest human in the 100 meters, renewed his assault in the 200-meter heats and long jump final Monday. Lewis ran in the final 200 heat of the first round and the first heat of the second round before the long jump later in the afternoon.

"I don't think they could have made it any tougher for me, but I'll get through it," said Lewis, whose time was only seventh fastest overall in the first round. "More than that, I think it was a planned challenge."

Lewis ran an easy 20.72 for second place in his first heat behind Italian Stefano Tilli's 20.68, and he picked up the pace a little in the second round, winning his heat in 20.57.

Although Lewis will be unable to repeat his four-gold performance of 1984, he still has a chance to become the first Olympian ever to repeat in the 200 or long jump. Lewis also is a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Biondi won a gold medal in the final day of swimming Sunday, giving him five gold and seven total medals, and Kristin Otto of East Germany became the Games' most successful woman athlete ever with six gold.

Biondi equaled the most medals ever won by a swimmer in a single Olympics when the U.S. men's 400-



meter medley relay team won in world-record time Sunday night. He finished the Games and his racing career with five straight gold and four world records after winning a bronze and silver.

"It's been a tremendously long week, and I don't think it's really hit me what I've done this past week," he said. "When it does, I don't think I'll be able to sleep for a couple of days."

Otto, meanwhile, set an Olympic record with her sixth gold medal in an upset victory in the 50-meter free-style.

In the 10th day of the Games, the medal standings looked like this: Soviet Union 69 total, 30 gold; East Germany 64 total, 26 gold; and United States 39 total, 12 gold.

The U.S. boxing team stretched its winning streak to 10 bouts before finally losing a fight Sunday night. So far, the team still has nine of 12 boxers in the medals chase, and seven of them have advanced to the quarterfinals.

On Monday, Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, advanced on a walk-over in the bantamweight division when his Indian opponent couldn't compete because of an arm injury.

Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., followed that with his third victory of the Games, a 5-0 decision over Francis Masoe of American Samoa in the

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Matt Biondi celebrates his team's victory in the 400-meter medley relay

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Sept. 26.

Sunday's scores

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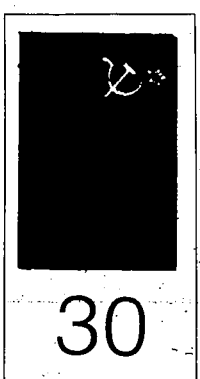
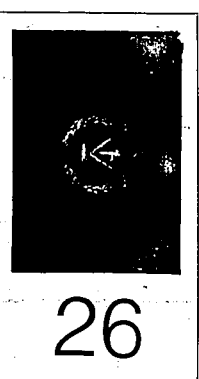
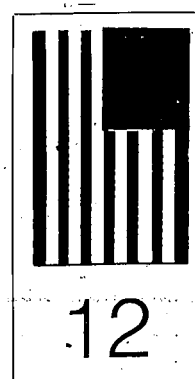
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Football

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Los Angeles Rams 45, New York Giants 31

## Olympic gold medal count



Today's  
U.S. hopeful:

6 p.m. (Channels 7, 38) — American Greg Louganis goes for his second gold medal of these Olympics as he attempts to reprise his gold-medal winning performance of 1984 in the men's platform diving finals.

## Unbeaten Rams go to 4-0 vs. Giants

By TOM CANAVAN  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There were a lot of people looking to find out how good the undefeated Los Angeles Rams were heading into the fourth weekend of the NFL season.

The answer seems to be very good in the wake of the Rams' 45-31 victory over the New York Giants, behind a career-best five-touchdown passing performance by Jim Everett.

And the result also seems to have spawned a new question: Are the Giants really this bad?

The Rams, 4-0, controlled the game from the start as they converted three first-half Giants' turnovers into 21 points and never looked back in remaining

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## Absent Williams, 'Skins fall to Cardinals, 30-21

By WALTER BERRY  
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The defensive secondary and kicking game, which have hurt the Phoenix Cardinals in the past, helped them beat the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins Sunday.

Greg Horne's run off a fake punt set up one fourth-quarter touchdown and cornerback Cedric Mack returned a fumble 45 yards for the final score with 41 seconds remaining as the Cardinals beat Washington 30-21, win-

ning for the first time in their new city.

Rookie fullback Tony Jordan added two touchdowns on 1-yard runs for the Cardinals, who are in a four-way tie for first place in the NFC East with Washington, Dallas and the New York Giants at 2-2.

"Hopefully, this will put us in position to make a drive for the playoffs. That's our main goal," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "It's a big win because it was against a team from the East. We made some big plays and

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## Cincinnati stays undefeated with 24-17 win over Browns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason lost his personal battle Sunday against the Cleveland defense, but a rookie fullback and a resilient defense helped the Cincinnati Bengals win their intrastate war.

Esiason, the NFL's top-ranked passer, was held to just eight completions by the top-ranked passing defense in the American Conference. But rookie Ickey Woods had a pair of

1-yard touchdown runs in the first half to go with Lewis Billups' fumble return for a touchdown, as the Bengals remained unbeaten with a 24-17 victory over the Browns.

Cincinnati, 4-0, ended a two-year domination by the Browns to maintain their best start since 1975, when the club went 6-0 in Paul Brown's last year as coach.

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# Late touchdown pass gives Chargers win over Chiefs

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Babe Laufenberg threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Lionel James with 52 seconds left Sunday, boosting the San Diego Chargers to a 24-23 victory over Kansas City.

Gary Anderson, who had 155 yards in total offense, combined with Laufenberg to key a 61-yard, 13-play drive in the final minutes as the Chargers secured their record at 2-2 and dropped the Chiefs to 1-3.

The Chiefs appeared to have the Chargers stopped when Dino Hackett intercepted Laufenberg's pass on fourth down. But Tim Coffield was called for roughing the passer, giving San Diego a first-and-goal on the 4.

Steve Deberg threw three touchdown passes and Paul Palmer scored twice while piling up 198 yards in total offense for the Chiefs.

Anderson, who also had a 30-yard touchdown run, had 131 yards to become the first Charger since 1982 with successive 100-yard rushing days.

Laufenberg stunned the Chiefs early in the game with a 38-yard touchdown pass to rookie Quinn Early. Then, with 1:08 left in the first quarter, Anderson darted up the middle, cut right and sped 30 yards into the end zone.

On the first play of the second quarter, Deberg floated a pass to Palmer that he took on the 45. The 1986 NCAA rushing champion then darted between two defenders and fled 71 yards to the end zone, outrunning Martin Bayless on the final 20 yards to complete the Chiefs' longest pass play to a running back in 25 years.

With 18 seconds left in the half, Deberg, on third-and-goal from the



Seattle running back Curt Warner is tackled by 49ers

2, threw a scoring strike to Stephen Paige for a 14-14 tie. Late in the third period Deberg, on third down, hit Palmer with a 61-yard strike to give the Chiefs a 21-14 lead.

A holding penalty on the ensuing kickoff pushed the Chargers back to their 11, then All-Pro nose guard Bill Mass dropped Laufenberg in the end zone for Kansas City's first safety since 1978.

# Minnesota Vikings squeak past the Philadelphia Eagles 23-21

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Nelson got a kick out of atoning for his failure.

"If you can pick a situation to atone for the miss, you'd like to make it at the end," he said Sunday after his 32-yard field goal with 15 seconds to play made up for a missed 45-yard three minutes earlier and lifted the Minnesota Vikings to a 23-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"In that situation it's a combination of excitement and relief," said Nelson, who had a poor 1987 season but saved his job by making all nine field goals he tried during the playoffs.

After Sunday's 3-for-4 performance, he is 7-for-9 this year with misses from 42 and 46 yards.

Philadelphia, 1-3 after its third straight loss, had taken a 21-20 lead with 1:47 left on Randall Cunningham's 13-yard pass to Keith Jackson. The touchdown came one play after Andre Waters blocked a punt.

Minnesota, 3-1, won its third straight with the help of eight sacks. Keith Millard got to Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham four times.

Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer, whose clutch passing set up the winning kick, appeared to have left the game at the end of the first half with a left wrist injury. However, Minnesota coach Jerry Burns actually took him out because "we weren't moving the football," Kramer said.

"I was off-target and today," he said, "I didn't play as well or throw the ball as well as I am capable. As he (Burns) said all along, if one of us isn't doing the job, he'll come back to the other."

Wade Wilson, benched after Minnesota's season-opening loss at Buffalo, scored on a 3-yard run to put Minnesota up 17-14 in the third quarter but had to leave with a shoulder injury.

Enter Kramer, who first led the Vikings on a drive that ended with a 27-yard Nelson field goal. Then after

## Football

The Eagles took a 21-20 lead, Kramer completed a 10-yard pass to Allen Rice on fourth-and-6 and passes of 27 and 13 yards to Anthony Carter to set the stage for the winning kick.

"It was a roller-coaster ride today," said Kramer, who because of either injuries or ineffectiveness has failed to play an entire game since Dec. 7, 1986, a span of 21 contests. "Fortunately, we were on it when the ride ended."

Said Eagles safety Wes Hopkins: "On fourth down, if we make the play, we win, they make it and they win."

"I can get sacked 19 times and we can still win," said Cunningham, who has been sacked 18 times in four games this season. "Sooner or later, we are going to get things fixed. I saw (Millard) a lot. We are good friends now. I shook hands with him about nine times."

Rice, playing in place of injured Durrin Nelson, rushed for 56 yards and caught four passes for 74 more yards.

With Kramer completing two passes for 41 yards and Rice gaining 32 yards, the Vikings went 70 yards on their first possession, capped by Alfred Anderson's 7-yard run.

Nelson's 21-yard field goal made it 10-0.

The Eagles finally got a first down on their fifth possession, three minutes into the second quarter, leading to Keith Byars' 1-yard scoring drive.

Later in the second quarter, Cunningham marched the Eagles 70 yards in three plays. He had a 48-yard pass to Mike Quick and a 22-yard touchdown pass to Quick to give Philadelphia a 17-14 halftime lead.

Kramer finished with 17 completions in 34 attempts for 299 yards. Wilson was 2-for-3 for 22 yards in his

brief stint. Cunningham, 18-of-23 for 187 yards despite Minnesota's fierce pass rush, displayed his versatility in the first half.

When punter John Tetschlik was shaken up momentarily, Cunningham filled in with a 64-yard punt out of his own end zone. Later, with the Eagles facing a second-and-18 deep in their own end, Cunningham, who was lined up in the shotgun formation, had a 58-yard quick kick.

## Chicago 24 Green Bay 6

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Neal Anderson ran for two touchdowns and the Chicago Bears struck for 17 points in the final five minutes of the first half Sunday to beat the winless Green Bay Packers 24-6.

The Bears, 3-1, sacked Randy Wright five times and intercepted him twice, including once in the end zone by Shaun Gayle to stop a fourth-quarter drive.

Chicago scored on a 45-yard run by Anderson with 5:20 to go in the first half to take a 7-6 lead.

The Bears scored again four minutes later after linebacker Ron Rivera intercepted Wright at the Green Bay 25. Wright's pass bounced off Chicago's Mike Richardson and into Rivera's hands.

Anderson carried in again from three yards to make it 14-6 with 1:42 left in the half.

The Packers, 0-4, were stopped on their next series as Wright was sacked for the third time in the half. After a Packers punt, the Bears got a 35-yard field goal from Kevin Butler with 10 seconds left to take a 17-6 lead at the half.

The Bears' final touchdown came on Thomas Sanders' 5-yard run with 2:44 left, six plays after Greg Clark recovered a fumbled punt by Green Bay's Walter Stanley on the Packer 39.

# Clutch 3rd down touchdown pass gives Cowboys 26-20 win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Steve Pelluer, the king of the two-minute warning collapse, silenced the boos in Texas Stadium Sunday with a clutch third-down touchdown pass.

Pelluer, who had lost two games with interceptions in the final two minutes, hit Ray Alexander with a 29-yard scoring pass with 1:48 to go, giving the Dallas Cowboys a 26-20 NFL victory over the crippled Atlanta Falcons.

"That could be a pivotal play for Pelluer's career," Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "It's got to be a big confidence booster. He didn't pay attention to all the boos and the bad ink."

Landry said the game could be the making of his struggling, fifth-year quarterback.

"Steve stayed in there tough," Landry said. "He's not a natural quarterback like Danny White. He's had a lot on his mind. He did a tremendous job."

Pelluer said he was relieved to finally pull out a victory in the last two minutes.

"Being quarterback is not an easy job, but I sure think I'm headed in the right direction," Pelluer said. "I've had some down time, but I hung in there."

He said on his winning pass "they were hitting and I wanted to wait until the last second. I didn't see Ray make his break. I just tried where I hoped he would be."

Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said the loss of quarterback Chris Miller with a sprained ankle hurt the Falcons' second-half offense. Doctors said X-rays revealed no fracture.

"I thought we might get it in at the end, Campbell said. "I just feel for our people to lose it like we did. This loss is tough to take. When you lose a guy like Chris with all the scrambling and bootlegs and things he can do, it really makes it tough."

He said backup quarterback Steve Dils gave it a good try.

"I thought Dils moved us very well for as little as he worked with us," Campbell said.

Atlanta also lost running backs Gerald Riggs and Sylvester Stamps with injuries. Riggs hurt his leg and Stamps injured a hamstring.

A crowd of 39,702 — almost 25,000 under stadium capacity of 63,855 — looked on.

Atlanta lost Miller late in the third period when he sprained his left ankle while being trapped for a safety. He had hit 10 of 21 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

The game wasn't secured by the Cowboys until the last play, when

backup quarterback Steve Dils, facing fourth-and-1 on the Dallas 10, was sacked by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael Downs. Bill Bates recovered Dils' fumble after the double hit.

The Falcons, 1-3, overcame a 14-0 deficit to take a 17-14 halftime edge.

Miller threw a touchdown pass to 68 yards to Stacy Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon in the first half. Greg Davis' 43-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half gave Atlanta the lead.

The Cowboys, 2-2, struck in the first 62 seconds of the game. Ed Jones batted a Miller pass into the air and Danny Noman returned it 17

yards for his first NFL touchdown. Noman also got a safety in the third period on the sack of Miller.

Dallas rolled 71 yards in 15 plays to make it 14-0 on Pelluer's 2-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker, who rushed for 46 yards on the drive.

Atlanta had defeated Dallas two consecutive years in Texas Stadium. Davis' 24-yard field goal after a 52-yard pass from Miller to Bailey gave Atlanta a 20-14 lead. But Dallas trimmed the margin with a safety and Roger Ruiz's 25-yard field goal cut it to a point.

The 68-yard Miller-to-Bailey connection was the longest in the NFL for both.

# Colts' kicker hits 5 field goals in 15-13 victory over Miami

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A still-mending Dean Bissacci wasn't perfect, but he was good enough.

The Indianapolis Colts' kicker, hobbled the past two weeks by a groin pull, booted five field goals Sunday in a 15-13 NFL victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Bissacci did miss a sixth field goal attempt, of 51 yards.

"It's a very, very gratifying win," Coach Ron Meyer said of the Colts' first victory after three straight losses.

Eric Dickerson, who went into the game leading the league in rushing, had 125 yards on 30 carries to move past Jim Taylor into the No. 8 position on the NFL career-rushing list. Dickerson has 8,701 yards after rushing for 100 or more yards in a game for the 47th time.

"Dean Bissacci's field goals without doubt were the key, particularly with him not having practiced the last two weeks."

The Colts used recently signed Kerry Brady on kickoffs but used Bissacci, a Pro Bowl kicker last year, for field goal attempts.

"It was an outstanding team victory, obviously a needed victory," Meyer said.

The Dolphins, 1-3, were stopped repeatedly by an Indianapolis defense that sacked Dan Marino four times and twice held the Dolphins on downs, including once at the 1-yard line in the final quarter.

"We had two tremendous fourth-down stops by the defense," Meyer said. Defensively, when you look at the seven (Miami) points on the scoreboard until the last 20 seconds, certainly that's commendable."

Meyer didn't try second-guessing Miami coach Don Shula's decision to go for first downs instead of field goals on the two fourth-down plays.

"These are tough situations," he said. "I can understand his thinking, but we had good defensive plays."

Shula, also, didn't have much to complain about with the Dolphins' defense.

"I thought our defense played outstanding," he said. "Offensively, we couldn't get much done in the second half. We had the opportunity to get back into the ballgame."

The fourth-down plays inside the 10 were my decision," he said. "I hate to see that kind of an effort go down the drain."

He said the Colts "are an outstanding de-

fensive team. We had to work for what we got. It turns out, we didn't get enough points."

Atlanta's 39-yard touchdown pass to Lorenz Hampton in the first period was the only scoring the Dolphins managed until the closing seconds of the game.

The Colts, meanwhile, got one field goal by Bissacci on the next series, then took the lead with three more field goals in the second period.

**Buffalo 36 Pittsburgh 28**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Robb Riddick scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter — including one on Buffalo's second blocked punt of the game — and Scott Norwood connected on all five field goal attempts as the Bills remained unbeaten with a 36-28 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Riddick's touchdowns, one on a 1-yard plunge and another on a 5-yard return after Steve Tasker blocked a Harry Newsome punt, helped the Bills hold off a late Steelers

rally and remain atop the AFC East with a 4-0 record. Its best start since 1980, when they won their first five games.

The Steelers, who turned the ball over six times in their loss to Cincinnati last week, added five more turnovers and the two blocked punts.

Pittsburgh, 1-3, rallied from a 36-14 deficit late in the game when quarterback Bobby Brister scored on his second 7-yard touchdown run of the game.

The Steelers recovered the subsequent onside kick. Brister then scrambled to hit Weegie Thompson with a 42-yard touchdown pass that brought them within eight points.

The Steelers again were successful on an onside kick, 1-26 left to play, but Mark Kelso's second interception of the game insured the Pittsburgh defeat.

In front of the team's third straight home sellout, Buffalo broke out of an offensive slump, nearly equaling the 38 points the Bills scored in their first three games combined.

The Bills took the second half kickoff and marched 81 yards before Riddick dove over from the 1 to give Buffalo a 23-14 lead.

## N.Y. Jets 17 Detroit 10

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ken O'Brien completed 27 of 38 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, leading the New York Jets to a 17-10 NFL victory over the Detroit Lions.

With the score tied 10-10, O'Brien fired a 26-yard pass to Wesley Walker, who was wide open in the end zone with 3:39 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Jets defense made it stand up.

Al Tonon, who suffered a slight concussion last week and missed the second half of that game, caught 10 passes for 75 yards as the Jets picked up their third consecutive victory, after an opening day defeat. The Lions fell to 1-3.

O'Brien, the No. 2 passer in the AFC, also hooked up with Freeman McNeil for a 10-yard TD in the second quarter. But he had his string of passes without an interception snapped at 211, the second-longest in NFL history, by Ralph Cherry in the third quarter.

# New Orleans Saints top Tampa Bay Bucs 13-9

By AUSTIN WILSON  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Hebert threw a first-quarter touchdown and Morten Andersen kicked first-half field goals of 28 yards and 11 yards as the New Orleans Saints beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13-9 Sunday.

Hebert, the top-rated passer in the NFC with a rating of 105.3, hit Lonzell Hill with a 5-yard scoring pass 6:35 into the game. That capped a 70-yard, 12-play drive for New Orleans, 3-1, and provided the only touchdown of the game.

The Bucs, 1-3, barely missed breaking their string of scoreless first quarters this season. Donald Igou booted a 25-yard field goal 10 seconds into the second quarter, then got another from 35 yards midway

through that period. He booted one from 35 yards with 6:51 left in the game.

Hebert, the NFC's top-rated quarterback with a rating of 105.3, completed 16 of 28 passes for 159 yards. Bucs quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the lowest-rated quarterback in the conference at 52.3, completed 14 of 33 attempts for 230 yards. Each quarterback threw an interception, the fourth of the season for Hebert and Testaverde's eighth.

Testaverde was under constant pressure by the Saints' pass rush. He was sacked four times and hurried into errant throws repeatedly.

The Bucs held the New Orleans rushing attack to 117 yards. The Saints had been averaging 159 yards a game.

# Pinkett scores 3 TDs in Houston win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Running back Allen Pinkett is acquiring habits the Oilers are enjoying.

Pinkett, the Oilers' leading rusher and scorer this season, scored three touchdowns for the second time in four games to lead Houston over New England 31-6 Sunday.

"Three touchdowns is a nice habit to have," said Pinkett, who also had three touchdowns against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Led by Pinkett's 70 yards on 14 carries, the Oilers rushed for 172 yards against the Patriots as Houston improved to 3-1. New England fell to 1-3 with its third consecutive loss.

Pinkett, sharing playing time with Mike Rozier, turned two short passes into touchdowns of 51 and 22

yards and leaped into the end zone from one yard out for another score.

"This was a total team effort," Pinkett said. "I had a lot of help. The line was blocking and the receivers downfield were blocking too."

Houston quarterback Cady Carlson, starting for the third consecutive week in place of the injured Warren Moon, completed only eight passes and had two interceptions.

"I'm not happy with my performance, but we won. Last week I was too mellow. This week I was too jacked up. I have to find a happy medium."

The Oilers' defense came up with five interceptions, including four off starter Steve Grogan.

"We were able to get pressure on Grogan early. We hit him hard in the first quarter," said Houston defensive end Sean Jones, who sacked

Grogan twice.

"I take all the blame," Grogan said. "I'm the guy in charge and I couldn't get it done. What we can't do as a team now is start degrading ourselves and hanging our heads."

New England coach Raymond Berry died the Patriots' season-long inconsistency.

"Whatever the problem is, it's consistent," Berry said. "We're not moving the football and scoring. It's not just one thing, there are a lot of factors."

While Pinkett fueled the offense, the Oilers defense bottled up quarterback Steve Grogan, who was sacked three times and yielded four interceptions.

The Oilers took a 14-6 halftime lead on Rozier's 1-yard run in the first quarter and a 51-yard pass from Carlson to Pinkett on the first

play of the second quarter.

Pinkett took a pass over the middle, cut to the outside and at the 10-yard line cut back inside of New England's Raymond Clayborn.

The Oilers went ahead 21-6 in the third quarter on a screen pass from Carlson to Pinkett that gained 22 yards.

The Patriots scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard run by Grogan with 1:27 remaining.

A 27-yard pass interference penalty against Houston cornerback Patrick Allen gave the Patriots a first down at the Houston 1-yard line prior to Grogan's 35th career rushing touchdown.

"The Oilers failed to capitalize on two other first half scoring opportunities when Tony Zendejas missed two 46-yard field goal attempts."

Zendejas returned in the fourth quarter to boot a 49-yarder.

# NL: Giants prevent Dodgers from clinching division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dennis Cook threw a two-hitter and Donell Nixon and Mike Aldrete hit run-scoring singles Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles 2-0, preventing the Dodgers from clinching the National League West.

Cincinnati beat Atlanta 2-1, keeping the Dodgers' magic number at one. Los Angeles, which leads the Reds by seven games with seven games remaining, opens a three-game series Monday night at San Diego.

Cook, 2-0, struck out seven and walked one in his third major-league start. He gave up a first-inning single to Steve Sax and a third-inning double to Tracy Woodson.

Tom Seaver, 11-6, gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked four in his third complete game.

San Francisco went ahead in the third. Cook walked with two outs and went to third on Brett Butler's ground single to left, the first hit off Seaver. Nixon followed with a line single to left.

Will Clark singled to lead off the sixth and took third when the ball got past center fielder John Shelby. Aldrete then hit a looping single to left.

## Cincinnati 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Kal Daniels capped an eighth-inning lead with a run-scoring single Sunday and the Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta 2-1, the Braves' 102nd loss this season, the most for the franchise in 53 years.

Cincinnati, which has won seven straight, temporarily prevented the Los Angeles Dodgers from clinching the National League West. The Dodgers, who clinched a tie Saturday, played the San Francisco Giants later Sunday.

Atlanta lost its sixth straight. The Braves' record is the worst since they



Cardinals' Tom Ragnozzi tries to score while Mets' catcher Gary Carter reaches for the tag during a game.

went 38-115 in 1935, when they were in Boston.

Norm Charlton, 4-4, struck out a career-high eight in seven innings, giving up four hits and walking three. Rob Dibble pitched an inning of perfect relief, stretching his streak to 19 consecutive batters retired. John Franco finished with perfect relief for his 37th save in 39 opportunities, tying Clay Carroll's 1972 club record.

Barry Larkin singled with one out in the eighth off Paul Assenmacher, 8-7. Pinch-hitter Marty Brown singled, moving Larkin to second, and Daniels singled sharply to right.

Cincinnati took the lead in the first. Larkin and Lenny Harris sin-

gled to put runners on first and third, Harris stole second and catcher Ozzie Virgil's throw hit him and bounced behind second, allowing Larkin to score.

## San Diego 3

### Houston 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 in his first major-league start, leading San Diego past the Houston Astros 3-1 Sunday, the Padres' fourth consecutive victory.

Harris, a right-hander recalled Sept. 19 from Las Vegas of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, was making his second appearance in the big

leagues. He gave up singles to Craig Reynolds, Glenn Davis and Kase Caminiti and a double to Kevin Bass. The 11 strikeouts were the most for a Padres pitcher this season.

Bob Forsch, 10-7, gave 11 hits and six runs in four-plus innings.

San Diego, which had 16 hits, scored five runs in the second on five consecutive hits. Carmelo Martinez, Marvell Wynne, Rob Nelson and Dickie Thon singled before Mark Parent hit a three-run homer.

Nelson hit a run-scoring single in the fifth. Parent hit a solo homer in the seventh, giving him five for the season. It was the second two-homer game of his career. He did it at Houston on Aug. 14.

Jerald Clark hit a two-run double in the seventh.

## Philadelphia 8

### Montreal 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ricky Jordan hit a three-run, first-inning homer as the Philadelphia Phillies took a seven-run lead Sunday and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Dennis Martinez, 15-13, gave up seven hits and six runs in 2 1/2 innings.

Shane Rowley, 8-16, allowed four runs and nine hits in five innings. Steve Bedrosian pitched 1 1/2 innings of one-hit relief for his 26th save. It was his 55th save for the Phillies, breaking Tug McGraw's club record.

Hubie Brooks homered twice, giving him 20 for the season, and drove in three runs on three hits.

Jordan hit his 11th homer in the first and Steve Jeltz's RBI single made it 4-0. Brooks' third-inning homer cut the lead to 4-1 before the Phillies added two runs in the third on John Russell's third homer and Phil Bradley's RBI single.

Cone allowed seven hits in 6 1/2 innings before firing. Randy Myers got the final five outs in order for his 25th save after St. Louis scored six runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Scott Terry, 9-6, gave up eight hits and five runs in five innings.

New York took the lead in the first on Howard Johnson's RBI groundout and Sasser's RBI single. Sasser hit a two-run double in the fourth and Tim Lincecum hit an RBI double to make it 5-0.

The Mets added two runs in the sixth on catcher Tony Pena's run-scoring passed ball and Keith Miller's RBI single. Johnson's sacrifice fly and Sasser's run-scoring single in the seventh made it 9-0.

St. Louis scored six runs in the sixth on Pena's RBI single, Rod Boocker's RBI double, John Morris' two-run double and Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer, his eighth. Pena hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

## Pittsburgh 7

### Chicago 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer, his first at Three Rivers Stadium since July 15, and Andy Van Slyke had a home run and double Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Trailing 3-1, Pittsburgh rallied for three runs in the fourth against Rick Sutcliffe, 14-14.

Van Slyke doubled and Bonilla hit his 23rd homer to tie the score. Glenn Wilson and Mike LaValiere followed with consecutive doubles.

Randy Kramer, 1-1, gained his first major-league victory with 2 1/2 innings of four-hit relief. Jim Goff pitched a one-hit ninth for his 33rd save.

Van Slyke hit his 24th home run in the fifth off Jeff Pieco before Chicago pulled to 5-4 in the seventh on Mark Grace's run-scoring single.

# AL: Clemens pitches 7 shutout innings in Red Sox win

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched seven shutout innings as the Boston Red Sox stopped the New York Yankees 6-0 Sunday and reduced their magic number to three for clinching the American League East.

Boston increased its lead over New York to 5 1/2 games. Milwaukee received five games back, while Detroit moved into second place, 4-2 1/2 back.

The Red Sox are seeking their second AL East title in three years.

Clemens overcame Rickie Henderson's line drive off his pitching arm in the first inning and scattered five singles.

Nike Greenwell hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Dwight Evans hit a two-run shot in the fifth and Wade Boggs added three singles in five at-bats and raised his average to .361, tied in baseball.

Lee Smith closed for the Red Sox, allowing two hits. Rick Rhaden, 12-11, saw his five-game winning streak end.

After Boston and New York split the first two games this weekend, each highlighted by ninth-inning rallies, the Red Sox breezed in the finale and won the season series 9-4.

Boston finishes its season with three games at home and four in Cleveland. A crowd of 54,774 saw the Yankees' last home game. New York ends the year with four games in Baltimore and three in Detroit.

Clemens, 18-11, improved his career record against New York to 7-3, 4-0 in Yankee Stadium. His biggest season came when Henderson opened the first with a liner that struck Clemens near his right elbow and went for an infield hit. Boston manager Joe Morgan, trainer Charlie Moss and teammates surrounded the Red Sox ace, who threw a few warmups and stayed in the game.

In his last start of the 1986 season, Clemens was hit in the right elbow by a line drive from Baltimore's John Stoen and was forced to leave. He recovered quickly and started the first game of the playoffs.

Clemens struck out seven Yankees, raising his major league-leading total to 287, and walked two. He won for just the third time in nine decisions.

The Red Sox, cheered on by a sizable contingent, got all the runs they needed right away. Boggs opened the

game with a single, Evans walked with one out and Greenwell hit his 22nd home run.

Boggs led off the fifth with another single and Evans connected for his 19th home run. The Red Sox scored again in the eighth when Todd Beninger singled, Ellis Burks doubled and Jody Reed had an RBI grounder. Henderson stole his team-record 88th base after singling in the first. Henderson singled again in the third but was thrown out by catcher Rich Gedman, prompting Clemens to pump his fist triumphantly on the mound.

Henderson, who had stolen 28 successive bases in breaking his own club mark, has been thrown out by a catcher just six times.

## Detroit 8

### Baltimore 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Fred Lynn's grand slam in the ninth inning of the second game gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory Sunday and a doubleheader sweep over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers took sole possession of second place in the American League East and trail Boston by 4 games going into the last week of the season. Any combination of three Detroit losses and Boston victories will eliminate the Tigers from contention.

The Orioles' record dropped to 53-101, only the second time since moving to Baltimore in 1954 they have lost that many games.

The Tigers trailed 4-3 entering the ninth and had been held shut since the sixth inning by relievers Mark Thurmond and Tom Niedenfuer.

Bergman led off the ninth with a walk and Niedenfuer replaced Thurmond with a 1-0 count on Evans. Niedenfuer, 3-4, completed the walk and a sacrifice bunt by Billy Ben moved the runners up.

A walk to pinch-hitter Matt Nokes loaded the bases and Lynn followed with his 21th homer of the season and seventh career grand slam.

Doyle Alexander, 14-11, won his third straight decision, allowing six hits in nine innings, walking one and striking out one.

Ken Gerhardt's two-run homer in the fourth inning had given the Orioles a 4-2 lead. With one out, Jim

Traber singled and was forced by Brady Anderson. Gerhardt then connected for his ninth homer.

Detroit got a run back in the fifth on Torey Lovullo's first major-league home run.

The Orioles had taken a 2-0 lead in the first on Murray's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Traber. Detroit tied it in the fourth when Pat Sheridan singled and Wayne Murphy hit his fourth homer two outs later.

## Detroit 2

### Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Morris pitched a one-hitter and Luis Salazar's RBI single in the ninth inning drove in the go-ahead run as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Morris, 14-13, did not allow a hit until Mickey Tettleton's one-out single in the seventh. The right-hander struck out eight and walked two.

It was Morris' second career one-hitter, the first coming on Aug. 21, 1980 against the Minnesota Twins. Morris pitched a no-hitter April 7, 1981 against the Chicago White Sox.

Darrell Evans singled against Mark Williamson, 5-7, with one out in the ninth and Gary Pettis ran for him. Pettis stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored when Salazar grounded a single up the middle.

Williamson worked 8 1/2 innings, allowing six hits, walking one and striking out three.

Salazar hit made for up his error in the first inning which allowed Baltimore to score an unearned run.

With one out, Pete Stenbeck was safe when first baseman Dave Bergman bunted his one-hopper for an error. Stenbeck stole second and Cal Ripken walked. Eddie Murray hit a grounder to Bergman who threw to second, where shortstop Salazar was covering, for the force.

Evans tied it for Detroit in the fourth with his 21st homer.

## Milwaukee 4

### Oakland 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount homered, doubled and singled and Ted Higuera combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter as the Mil-

waukee Brewers snapped Oakland's seven-game winning streak by beating the Athletics 4-2 Sunday.

Milwaukee is five games behind Boston in the American League East. Any combination of two Boston victories and Milwaukee losses will eliminate the Brewers.

Higuera, 15-9, scattered five hits over 6 1/2 innings, striking out nine and walking four. Chuck Crim allowed two hits in 1 1/2 innings and Chuck Bosio retired the last two batters to earn his fourth save.

Storm Davis, 16-6, lost for just the second time in his last 13 decisions.

The Brewers scored a run in the second on a walk to Greg Brock, a single by Joey Meyer and a sacrifice fly by B.J. Surhoff. Yount's 13th homer made it 2-0 in the third, but Oakland scored in the fourth on Mark McGuire's double and Glenn Hubbard's single.

Brock led off the fourth with his sixth homer. Jim Gantner's sacrifice fly came after Davis walked the bases loaded in the sixth.

The Athletics made it 4-2 in the seventh when Crim walked Carney Lansford with the bases loaded.

## Seattle 8

### Texas 5

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — Steve Balboni's RBI single capped a three-run sixth inning and reliever Gene Walter allowed no hits in four innings as the Seattle Mariners rallied to defeat the Texas Rangers 8-5 Sunday.

Jay Buhner had four RBI in a three-run homer and a bases-loaded walk for the Mariners, who trailed 5-0 after the first inning.

Walter came on to start the fifth and retired 12 out of the 13 batters he faced, allowing just a walk to Oddie McDowell with two outs in the sixth. Walter struck out seven in winning his first career decision in the American League.

Mike Schuler worked the ninth and earned his 14th save.

After Buhner walked and Ray Quinones singled to open the sixth, Craig McMurtry, 2-3, replaced starter Kevin Brown. McMurtry retired the next two batters but Darrell Cles doubled home two runs and after an intentional walk to Alvin Davis, Balboni singled to give

Seattle a 6-5 lead.

Balboni added an RBI single and Buhner walked with the bases loaded in the eighth to give Seattle a pair of insurance runs.

Texas sent 11 batters to the plate in the first and chased starter Mike Campbell. McDowell opened with his sixth homer, the first time this season the Rangers have led off the first with a home run.

Curtis Wilkerson added a two-run single and Jeff Kunkel and McDowell walked with the bases loaded.

## Chicago 6

### Kansas City 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines' RBI single capped a four-run ninth inning and the Chicago White Sox came back to beat the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Sunday despite walking 12 batters.

The White Sox were held to six hits through seven innings by Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt and trailed 5-2, but rallied against four relievers in the ninth.

Singles by pinch-hitters Steve Lyons and Don Pasqua and an RBI double by Ozzy Guillen made the score 5-3 and put runners on second and third with none out.

Israel Sanchez, 2-2, replaced Steve Farr and walked Donnie Hill to loaded the bases. Jeff Montgomery gave up a run-scoring groundout to Carlton Fisk and a game-tying single to Dave Gallagher.

Jerry Don Gleaton got Lance Johnson to fly out but Baines followed with a single to left.

Barry Jones, 2-2, worked 1 1/2 innings. The Royals had nine hits to go with the 12 walks but left 15 men on base.

Chicago's Ravelo Manzanillo lasted four innings in his major league debut. The left-hander, who had never pitched at a level higher than Class AA, struck out eight but walked 12. The 12 walks were season-high for Chicago pitchers and Kansas City batters.

Chicago's four pitchers also struck out 15.

The Royals took a 4-1 lead in the fifth when reliever John Davis walked Bill Peota and Danny Tartabull connected one out later for his 24th homer.

# Glasson wins B.C. Open with 2-under-par

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Glasson could muster only a 2-under-par 69 Sunday during the final round of the \$500,000 B.C. Open, but it was good enough to give him his first PGA Tour victory in four years.

Glasson finished at 16-under-par 268 for the 72-hole tournament, two strokes ahead of Bruce Lietzke and Wayne Levi, who both made late charges at the leader.

Lietzke shot a 64 on the par-71 course after starting the day 17 strokes behind Glasson, who took over the lead Sunday with a 65. Lietzke's 64 was the best round of

the tournament.

Levi, who started four strokes back, sank birdie putts on the 14th and 16th holes, but missed a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 18 that would have pulled him within one stroke of Glasson.

Glasson, who had his fourth top 10 finish in his last five tournaments, received a \$90,000 check for his victory. His last tour win came at the 1985 Kemper Open.

Glasson birdied all three par-5 holes on the front nine but lost his scoring touch on the back nine, where he had eight par holes and a bogey on the par-3 14th.

Despite an average round, Glasson's 3-stroke, third-round lead proved too much to overcome.

Defending champion Jody Sindelar came closest to overtaking Glasson when he sank an eagle putt on the par-5 No. 3 hole to pull within two strokes. But he lost both strokes two holes later when he double-bogeyed. Sindelar later double-bogeyed on the 18th hole to finish at 10-under-par for the tournament.

Jeff Sluman and Don Pooley were three strokes behind Glasson, while Ken Green and Brad Bryant were five strokes back.

# McGeorge grabs 2-shot lead in LPGA Santa Barbara Open

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Missie McGeorge, touring for her sixth year, clipped a stroke off par and grabbed a two-shot lead midway through the final round of the \$300,000 LPGA Santa Barbara Open on Sunday.

McGeorge, 29, of Fort Worth, Texas, covered the front nine in 35 at the par-72, 6,250-yard La Purisima Golf Course. Winds still plagued players who teed off Sunday afternoon.

McGeorge and Rosie Jones of Albuquerque, N.M., shared the lead after 36 holes Saturday. Jones, a two-time

winner this year, covered the front nine in 1-over-par 37 and was alone in second place.

McGeorge and Jones were the only players who reached the halfway point under par. Kathy Postlewait, a 15-year tour veteran from Casselberry, Fla., birdied the 10th hole and was 1-under-par with eight holes left.

The tournament's first round was played at the 6,330-yard Sandpiper course in Colton, Calif., 45 miles southeast of La Purisima.

\*The winner receives \$45,000.

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## Jerome questions law bill

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters has been authorized by the City Council to draft a letter to the county commissioners responding to their request that the city pay \$35,000 for shared expenses of next year's joint law enforcement dispatching arrangement.

The letter will ask the county for a detailed list of expenses included in the \$35,000 request. A special council meeting will be at 5 p.m., Tuesday, to approve the letter and send to the commissioners.

Discussion during a council work session last week centered on determining exactly what amount of money the city should pay the county under the new law enforcement agreement.

Peters said the new Sheriff's Department budget is \$372,711. Last year's budget was \$340,865, he noted, representing a \$31,846 increase for the coming year. "If it will cost \$24,706 for two new jailers, then there is still an increase of \$7,140," he said. "We don't know what that is."

The letter from the county also requested a \$500 annual fee from the city for jail expenses. "I don't think we will come close to spending that but I wouldn't argue about that," Peters said.

The contract fee to the city of \$500 a month for the services of County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan, according to the county's request, would remain the same. The city would also continue to pay \$800 a year for half of the telephone paper used by dispatchers. These figures were not contested.

However, Councilman Rocky Jackson asked the mayor to include in the letter to the county a request to lower the proposed rent on the building the Police Department now occupies. He suggested offering to pay \$12 or \$14 a day instead of the \$25 a day.

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Direct approach

While taking a Samoyed canine for a walk, C.J. Vanderpool, 3, takes a direct approach as his sister Teresa, 5, and mother Rachel are content with using the leash. The dog was one of several at the Twin Falls City Dog Pound was offering for adoption Saturday at City Park in conjunction with the Humane Society of the Magic Valley's rabies vaccination program.

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## Hagerman awaits contract from sheriff

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — City officials in Hagerman are waiting for the Sheriff's Department to offer them a new contract they hope will give some kind of guarantee of police protection.

Sheriff Robert Aja says he may have one ready later this month.

At the Hagerman Council meeting last week, Mayor Merle Owensley said he would like to have a contract because the city has "nothing to go on."

Owensley said the city made up a contract that was not accepted by the sheriff.

"We've turned it over to him and he hasn't got back to us yet," he said. "So far, we haven't heard anything... We're at loose ends right now."

Aja said Wednesday that the contract expired last Oct. 1. Since then, the city — without paying for it — has had the same amount of coverage. "Other than in the last month, they may have received less," he said. "But up until that time, they received as much or more."

Aja said the contract proposed by Hagerman was unacceptable because it asked for more coverage at a reduced price. "For that amount of money I couldn't give them the coverage that they wanted, so, therefore, we did not come to a mutual agreement," Aja said.

The sheriff said he has been discussing the contract with the county prosecutor and may re-write another one. He said he is not sure what he will do yet.

Owensley said he hopes Aja will meet with city officials to work out an agreement.

He said the city needs some kind of guarantee of police service.

He referred to an incident about three weeks ago in which a dog was shot and killed within the city limits and the Sheriff's Department did not answer a call to handle the matter.

Owensley declined to give details of the incident, saying it was not relevant to the contract issue.

"That's a local thing," he said. "It's over with now."

In other business:

Council member Gloria Jazwick announced that the Hagerman Public Library has increased its hours and has some new books.

Assistant Librarian Amber Arterburn later said the library is now open an additional four hours per week. It is open 2-5 p.m., Tuesday; 3-7 p.m., Wednesday; and 2-5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Also, said Arterburn, the library has added about 400 new books to its shelves since June 1. "It's a big variety," she said.

The council agreed to lease city land for a television reception tower to Jerry Stratton of Satellite TV Systems in Buhl. In lieu of paying a fee, Stratton agreed to give free cable television service to the two Hagerman schools and to the local senior citizen center. The lease agreement was for 15 years.

## Bliss citizens positive toward industrial plan

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — Response was generally positive at a public gathering Thursday to discuss an industrial park in Bliss, with a Twin Falls chemical company as the anchor industry.

"There's no doubt about it," Mayor Roland Zollinger said, calling the meeting the biggest in 14 years. "Bliss has moved ahead. Bliss has potential."

Still undetermined is how the park would be financed. An expert

on grants talked about various sources of funds.

The proposed site for the park is on the triangular piece of land which lies between the highway and the railroad. Representatives of Brosse Chemical Co. of Twin Falls and Region IV Development Association attended to answer questions about the park.

Although there were concerns about how the arrival of industry might affect the quality of life in Bliss, those who attended the meeting were receptive to the idea. Zollinger said if something isn't

done to provide revenue for the area, Bliss might cease to exist altogether. "Will Bliss need to consolidate with Gooding to maintain the tax base?" he asked.

City Clerk Anita Standa said the air and water in Bliss remained among the cleanest in the country, which she would hate to see jeopardized. "But," she said, "we have to have jobs to keep our children here."

Most of the questions posed of David Brosse, president of Brosse Chemical, concerned possible environmental effects.

Brosse acknowledged his company would be handling hazardous chemicals, chiefly ethylene oxide, a colorless flammable toxic gas or liquid. But he said the company follows strict governmental regulations regarding the safe storage and use of such chemicals.

Phil Jones, controller of the company, added, "It's very important from our standpoint that the plant is operated properly. Failure to maintain government safety standards would result in the company losing its license to buy such chemicals."

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## Great Debate not so great in valley

Interest goes down, video rentals go up

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Movie rentals were brisk Sunday night at Great American Video on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Before the presidential debate began at 6 p.m. on all three major networks, many customers made a point of explaining to Elaine Hosman, an employee there, that they had to rent movies because the debate had left nothing good to watch on television.

Terry Eldredge of Twin Falls selected "Good Morning Vietnam" to watch instead of Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush. Watching the debate just wasn't worth 90 minutes of his time, he said. He planned to read the summaries and analysis of the exchange in the newspaper today instead.

He hasn't decided yet whom to vote for.

"I'll read about this debate and watch the next one," Eldredge said. Then he'll make up his mind.

Eldredge, like Mike Ehrmantraut of Kimberly, was among the segment of Americans that — for one reason or another — chose to tune out the political spectacle that dominated the nation's attention Sunday night.

Ehrmantraut said he already has made up his mind not to vote, so he didn't bother with the debate either.

"It's just politics," he said, while he and a friend made their movie selection. "It's not good to say I don't really care or that it's not up to me, but I don't know who I want to listen to."

"I don't like to stand behind a person who doesn't do anything for people my age."

Ehrmantraut, who is 20, said politicians as young as he don't care about the concerns of young people. He cited the change in the drinking age when politicians in state after state succumbed to federal government blackmail and stripped their citizens aged 18, 19, and 20 of the right to drink alcohol in order to retain federal highway funding.

Only older people benefit by voting," he said.

Tracy and Teresa Silver of Jerome were at McDonald's during the debate.

"I completely forgot," Teresa Silver said. "I planned to watch it."

Tracy Silver said he wanted to watch the debate just for the pleasure of it.

Both have already decided to vote for George Bush. Teresa Silver likes him because he is a Republican and because, with a few exceptions, she agrees with him on the issues.

Tracy Silver supports him "because he doesn't believe in socialist health care."

A grandmother from Shoshone, who chose shopping at K mart and watching her grandchildren over watching the debate, described the event as "the childish bickering between two grown men."

If she had been home she would have watched it until I got disgusted," said the woman, who wouldn't give her name. "Neither is showing a lot of intelligence. We're in trouble with either one of them."

She said she will read about them later and choose the lesser of two evils.

## Castleford searches for music instructor

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — After a complete school year without a music teacher, and no luck finding one so far this year, Castleford schools have decided to look for someone full time.

The school has been advertising for a part-time teacher for about a year and a half without success. School Superintendent Ron Erickson, who taught music for 16 years in other towns, filled in last year so the school could have a band but decided this year it would take too much time away from his main duties.

Erickson told the School Board last week a full-time teacher would give the school a full range of music classes. The question that needs to be addressed is, are you going to have a music curriculum here or are you going to just have a band?" Erickson.

The board members agreed that most of the people in the community did not want to drop music in the schools. A full-time music teacher would have a full schedule of band and vocal classes in the elementary, middle and high schools.

Parents who attended the meeting agreed with the board's decision. John Wells, former board member whose son was in band last year, said later that music is an important part of education. "It's a life skill that can be used throughout a person's life," Wells said. "I still use mine and I learned that in high school."

Wells also said some parents likely are still making payments on band instruments. Parent Shari Darrow agreed that music is an integral part of education and said it is the only elective for some kids. "There is just almost nothing for a child who is not interested in sports," she said. "Right now the elementary has absolutely nothing to drop music in the schools."

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ing in the way of music programs."

She said she also misses a band at school basketball games.

Erickson also told the board that many schools in Idaho, as well as Montana

and Wyoming, have had little luck in finding music teachers.

In other matters, the board accepted the resignation of Trustee Robert Sample, who resigned to accept employment out of state.

The board will appoint a replacement to sit in Sample's place until the next regular election. Anyone interested in the position should contact the school. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have been a resident of Zone 1 for at least 30 days.

The board approved the second reading of the student discipline policy. Last month the board changed the discipline procedure for students caught with

alcohol or drinking alcohol on the school grounds or at school functions.

The system mandated the most severe punishment — immediate expulsion — for any student caught drinking or possessing alcohol on the school grounds, while most offenses called for less severe disciplinary actions.

Under the proposed change, the board can use less stringent measures.

In other action, the board approved a plan for student incentive awards.

The plan would give students in seventh through 12th grades a day off once a quarter for making the honor roll every grading period and not missing an assignment.

"It's basically a return to the old honor roll days so we can reward the kids that do perform," Principal Kelly Murphy said.

In other business:

• The board approved the second

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## Retracing Oregon Trail means seeing many special places

Many people interested in our historic trails would like the chance to trace a trail from beginning to end.

The second week of August, I had the opportunity to follow the Oregon Trail to St. Joseph, Mo., where the 1988 Oregon-California Trail Association convention was held.

Following the trail by automobile today means that sometimes it is beside you as you travel, or you cross it and then pick it up again down the road. Sometimes you see it in the distance as it crosses a hill. Often you take a side road in order to find it again.

With Oregon Trail expert Larry Jones of the Idaho State Historical Society as our guide, we were able to see many special places. We followed the unique Lander Road to South Pass, then visited such well known



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Then and Now

sites as Ice Slough, Devils Gate and the Sun Ranch; Independence Rock with its hundreds of names and many monuments, Fort Casper, the unbelievable ruts at Guernsey and Fort Laramie, all in Wyoming, were other sights. Wyoming has done a good job of marking the trails with excellent interpretive areas along the main highways.

Nebraska marks the Oregon Trail wherever it crosses the highway, making it easy to

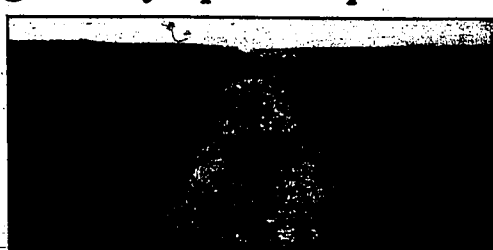
follow. In that state we saw Scotts Bluff, Courthouse Rock and Fort Kearney and spent precious time the last evening hunting Alcega Spring south of Marysville, Kan.

It is difficult to select a favorite site on such a trip for they are all part of a whole and each place has its own story to tell.

Listening to "Retreat" being sounded in the town of Guernsey, Wyo., as we stood in the unbelievably deep trail ruts carved in the top of a sandstone cliff overlooking the town, momentarily gave an eerie feeling of being in the 19th century when the army was stationed along the trail to protect travelers.

As we looked out over the Sun Ranch, said to be the oldest in Wyoming, towards Devils Gate, we were alerted by the knowledge of

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The Oregon Trail crosses several states

Photo courtesy of Virginia Ricketts



# Water Resource hearing starts Tuesday

GOODING — Idaho's Department of Water Resources will conduct a hearing Tuesday and Wednesday to resolve protests to an application to amend an outstanding permit for fish propagation in Box Canyon.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Gooding City Hall. The amendment to allow moving two points of diversion was filed by Earl Hardy, a Boise businessman. The protests were filed by about 10

people who want to stop Hardy's hydroelectric project in Box Canyon. The public is invited to attend the hearings, but only the parties involved may testify, according to DWR officials.

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the many graves located there. Then down the road a couple of miles a climb to the top of Independence Rock was mandatory in order to see the trail as the emigrants did.

On the way to the top a person is caught up in reading the names and dates of those who passed by so long ago; the first thought is why they took the time.

Then you realize this is one of the post offices, or bulletin boards, of the trail. Since there was no mail delivery the emigrants used this method of letting friends and relatives who came later know they had reached this spot on their trip. At the top of the rock you look west as thousands have before you, to Devils Gate and beyond toward Oregon and California.

The Lander Road is a special route of the Oregon Trail among the many segments used by the emigrants. It is the only route that was engineered and formally constructed.

In 1857 Congress appropriated \$300,000 for the Department of Interior to build a faster road to California than the others then being used. Surveyors under the supervision of Frederick W. Lander surveyed several routes west of South Pass. The selected route took the emigrants over the highest mountain passes they

would travel on their way to Oregon. The construction of Lander Road, connecting South Pass with our Raft River, made it usable by the fall of 1858. A very small piece of the Lander Road can be seen at the east end of Cold Water Rest Area near Massacre Rocks. It is easy to follow in Wyoming for markers placed on it 20 years ago by the Sublette County Historical Society, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

At one time the concrete markers held lovely medallions that have all been stolen. One can't travel the Lander Road without being struck by the contrast of the beautiful Bridger-Teton National Forest and the trail along the top of the Continental Divide to South Pass where there is virtually no grass and the brush grows about eight inches high.

At windswept South Pass, which doesn't look like a pass at all, there are more monuments.

Along the Lander Road in Wyoming are graves, marked and named by the Sublette County Historical Society. The grave of Elizabeth Paul is particularly poignant.

Hamilton Scott recorded in his diary on July 27, 1862 that "Thomas Paul's wife died about nine o'clock this morning. She died in child birth. We buried her this evening

under a large pine tree, and put a post and railing (sic) fence around her grave."

A week later, on Aug. 3, 1862, Scott made another diary entry "Thomas Paul's child last night and Mrs. Townsend (Townsend) who was so seriously hurt in the stampede died about twelve o'clock today." Their graves are believed to be near Lane's grave in eastern Idaho.

The story of the Paul family ended at Massacre Rocks where the father also died. There is still a pine tree and a post and railing fence around Elizabeth's grave. The location is an open peaceful meadow against a background of forest, a fitting monument to all the families who lost loved ones during their trek west.

It is easy to look at the Idaho portion of the Oregon Trail and forget that there were an additional 15,000 miles, or more, that crossed other states. Our trip helped put it all in perspective. We spent three days crossing to where the trail started at St. Joe. It took the emigrants five or six months to travel the same distance.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

# Winds pick up Yellowstone fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A return of gusty winds has brought renewed activity on some fires burning in Yellowstone National Park but officials there remained confident Sunday they could keep them in check.

To the north in the Shoshone National Forest, however, firefighters battled 50 mph wind gusts while working to protect an uninhabited backcountry cabin from the 412,550-acre Clover-Mist fire.

Some of the nearly 1,000 firefighters on the blaze had removed vegetation and cut a fire trail around the

cabin, located near some others on Kelsey Lake between the Clover-Mist and the Storm Creek fire.

On Sunday the Clover-Mist was about 2.5 miles from the lake, whose northern edge was burned by the Storm Creek fire, and the Clover-Mist's flames were headed in that direction, according to fire information officer George Bowen.

It's extremely windy here," he said. "There's not much happening on the radio, which indicates the people are very busy on the line."

In Yellowstone, as temperatures reached into the 60s and winds gust-

ed to 25 mph, helicopters continued to dump water from 700-gallon buckets onto areas where fire crews worked to douse hot spots.

Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said there was some activity reported Saturday on the 107,480-acre Wolf Lake fire, but for the most part the wind blew the fire back through already-burned areas so there was no significant growth.

Officials estimate the fires have burned as much as 60 percent of an area covering 1.6 million acres of Yellowstone and the surrounding national forests.

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reading of the new graduation requirements

policy, requiring just one semester of typing, rather than a full year.

The board learned the high school fair booth made about \$2,000 in profit during the fair.

## Bliss

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cals, Jones said.

Brose Chemical currently is located in Twin Falls but is considering the relocation to Bliss so the company can expand.

Specifics regarding the proposed layout of the new plant, what facilities or services would be needed, and total project cost are undetermined. There are some of the issues the council will discuss at its Oct. 5 meeting.

Joe Herring, of the Region IV Development Association, described the grant and loan programs available to finance the park, but said application deadlines are approaching.

Under the provisions of such grants, the City of Bliss would receive the money to provide the infrastructure, including water, sewage, roads, fire service and possibly a new railway siding.

Brose Chemical, as the anchor tenant, would provide the assurance that the funds will actually be used to create jobs in Bliss.

Job openings at the company will be offered to Bliss residents two weeks before they are publicly advertised, Brose said.

Herring added that Brose would be obligated to make 51 percent of the created jobs available to low or moderate income people.

Herring also said the industry would help Bliss. In the long run, Bliss, as a community, will benefit, he said. In the short run, there will be negative effects. There will be a lot of rapid growth, and rapid growth is sometimes hard to handle.

## Jerome

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day suggested by the county. The rental assessment would begin Oct. 1.

The city plans to move the Police Department out of the courthouse, where it now shares facilities with the Sheriff's Department, to the old Mountain Bell building on South Lincoln as soon as possible. Originally, the council had hoped to complete the move by Oct. 1 but are now setting their sights on the end of October.

## This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Retreats meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.

Miss CSI pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Emotions Anonymous meets

from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Job Service employee training workshop will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in Shields 118.

Students on Recovery meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI volleyball team meets North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in the gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Physical Plant.

CSI volleyball team meets Coluvin Basin at noon in the gym.

Franciscan Chamber Players concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

## Obituaries

### Richard V. Carson

RUPERT — Richard Virgil Carson, 67, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 23, 1921 in Declo, Ida. the son of Forrest E. and Gussie Reynolds Carson. He attended school in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Helen Strom on June 21, 1942 in Santa Ana, Calif. They later divorced.

He was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad until he retired in 1971 and moved to Rupert.

Surviving are two sons, Richard A. Carson and Fred F. Carson, both of Rupert; three daughters, Beverly Flannigan, Sharon Penny and Shirley Niedrahus, all of California; his sister, Forrest Carson of Rupert; four sisters, Lois Anderson and Marjorie Wall, both of Rupert, Jean Yarnell of Heyburn and Winnie Moncur of Burley.

A service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

### Edwin C. Schwaegerler

DEULO — Edwin C. Schwaegerler, 73, of Boise and formerly of Declo, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988, at the Capital Care Center in Boise following a lengthy illness.

He was born January 10, 1915, at Declo, the son of Ben H. and Hazel Haxby Schwaegerler. He was educated in the Declo schools, graduating in 1933. He worked the family farm from an early age until illness forced him to retire in 1974. He was a true "man of the soil."

He married Jeannette Redfield of Burley on March 22, 1942 in Burley. They lived on the farm until 1985 when they moved to Boise.

He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, Masonic

Lodge #68 A.F. & A.M., and a life member of the B.P.O.E. #1384, both in Burley. He was a past master of the Clearmont Grange and a member of the Emerson Grange.

Surviving are his wife, Jeannette of Boise; one son, M. Sgt. Scott E. Schwaegerler of Hill Air Force Base at Ogden, Utah; two daughters, Sandra Sigdel of Marsdale, Penn., and Carol Wickel of Lyman, Wyo.; one brother, Don Schwaegerler of Burley; one sister, Helen Carson, of Burley; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church with Rev. John Watta officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Burley Lodge #68 A.F. & A.M.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Family suggestions memorial be given to the Burley United Methodist Church Building Fund.

### Dan P. Slavin

RUPERT — Dan Phillip Slavin, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988 at his home in Rupert.

He was born April 18, 1909 at Carmen, Idaho the son of Wallace and Francis Kadlit Slavin. He attended dental school and graduated from the University of Oregon. He married Mary Ellen Daly March 17, 1934 in Portland, Ore. He moved to Rupert and practiced dentistry for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one daughter, Sandra Marie; of Moscow; two sisters, Gladys Edwards and Evelyn Bills, both of Salmon; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, his parents, and three brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church with Father Terry Burley officiating. Arrangements are under the

direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

### Robert E. Montgomery

GOODING — Robert E. Montgomery, 83, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral is pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

### Deward F. Johnston

RUPERT — Deward Francis Johnston, 71, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 at the Cassin Memorial Hospital.

He was born November 5, 1916 at Stoneham, Colo., the son of David Francis and Ida Mae Maiman. He attended schools in Curtis, Neb. He then moved to Oregon.

He married Doreen K. Hahn April 3, 1942 at Olympia, Wash. He was a Army veteran of World War II and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awards.

He moved to Rupert to farm in 1956. He was a member of the Rupert Odd Fellows Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, Ron Johnston of Hailey; two daughters, Diane Langit of LaGrande, Ore. and Renee Schuler of Rupert; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Gooding Memorial Gardens in Gooding with military graveside rites under the direction of the V.F.W., D.A.V., American Legion, Veterans of WW II and Viet Nam. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Heart Assn.

## Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for Clint W.C.W. McKenzie, 80, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for William B. (Bill) Cooke, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with military graveside rites under the direction of area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

WENDELL — A service for Eva Mae Jones, 89, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Carl Franklin Parsons, 78, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Castletown United Methodist Church.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Willet "Slim" Robinson, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

BUTTE — A funeral for Vera Mildred Smith, 85, of Butte, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Butte. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Butte.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Butte. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to The Reorganized LDS Church in Butte.

KENNEWICK, Wash. — A funeral

for Calvin A. McBride, 97, of Kennewick, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Mueller's Tri Cities Funeral Home in Kennewick, Wash.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until the service. A private family interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park on Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of White Mortuary.

MURTAUGH — A funeral for Ruth Iona Brown, 85, of Murtaugh, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

BURLEY — A funeral for Adelbert A. Morris, 78, Burley who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward chapel.

Burial will be in the Germ Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour before the service.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER		
Admitted		
Mrs. Edman Prescott of Jerome.		
Released		
Mrs. Clifford Gabrielle, and Mrs. Richard Yawver and son, all of Twin Falls; Gloria Gilchrist of Burley; Mrs. Steve Macke and daughter of Heyburn; Mrs. Michael Munn and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Doug Stewart of Butte; and Mrs. Calvin Wilcox and son of Kimberly.		
Births		
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edman Prescott of Jerome.		
CASSIA MEMORIAL		
Admitted		
Larry R. Adams of Rupert.		
Released		
Alfredo Ganszles, Stephen Lafferty, Bela Rigby and Edgar Wildman, all of Burley; Courtney Dick of Heyburn; Matthew Goodrich of Malta; and Karen McLean and baby of Rupert.		
Deaths		
None		

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# Adopted children see 'real' differently

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget a letter you had in your column from a young adopted woman who asked you how to go about finding her "real" parents.

I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted — a fact that I have known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out, because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant.

They told me that I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents were not now or never overboard, but they did want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological parents.

Because I've never made a secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my "real" parents are. I simply reply, "I KNOW who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong. They are the ones who sat up with me all night when I was sick, and waited up for me when I stayed out later than I should have."

They paid for my education, and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I love them more than I can ever repay."

I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes me appreciate my parents even more, because I know how hard it is to be a patient, understanding parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me.

— ADOPTED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ADOPTED: Unfortunately, not all adopted children share your beautiful, generous attitude. Read your on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for all adopted (or step) children who insist on using the term "real" mother or father. I married a divorced woman who had two small daughters by a previous marriage. I adopted these little



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

girls, and gladly. I had never been married, and could not have loved my own flesh and blood more. Their biological father did nothing for them. He ignored his legal obligation to pay child support, and for years, he never sent them a birthday gift or a Christmas card.

However, he did come into their lives just a few years ago, full of remorse and begging forgiveness for having been such a lousy father all these years.

Abby, I sent both these girls to college in style. Neither one of them finished, which was a big disappointment to me. The eldest girl ran off with a flake and got married. That marriage lasted a year. She went through a messy divorce, and I was there to hold her hand and give her moral support through it all.

Well, she is being married again, and this time she is going to have a lovely church wedding. Can you imagine how I felt when this girl informed me that she wanted her "real" father to walk her down the aisle?

Well, all I can say is I am about as "real" as I'm ever going to get. I'm signing my real name to validate this letter, but if you publish the letter in your column, please withhold my name.

Everyone who knows me is aware of my humiliation, so there's no point in advertising it. Sign me,

— UNREAL FATHER

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (US in Canada), to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage included.)

## Wedding Humberger-Stenger



Lori and Chris Stenger

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Humberger and Christopher Allen Stenger were married Aug. 20 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. Music performed included Dennis McCracken, Kami Hobbs and Raymond Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Humberger of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stenger of Twin Falls.

Terri Nuyaka, cousin of the bride,

served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Terri Cogswell, Christie Morgan, Lisa Alexander and Stephanie Fasset. Branded Humberger, niece of the bride, and Heidi Nuyaka, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Dan Stenger, brother of the groom served as best man.

Groomsmen included Shawn Humberger, Sean Hackett, Doug Clark and Cory Oschner.

Ushers were Ted Humberger and Trip Craig.

Jake Nuyaka, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chadwick of Idaho Falls and grandmother of the groom Mary Sprong of Port Ludlow, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club. Serving were Nancy Olson and Kristi Griffith.

Gift attendants were Janette Ward, Gay Lynne Galey, Stephanie Stevers, Tiffany Ward, Wendy Ward, Jody Galey and Tara Galey.

The bride attends the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The bridegroom also attends the University of Idaho in Moscow and he is employed at Grifman Memorial.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

## Despite ban on such delicacies, Koreans enjoy their dog stew

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seoul gourmets continue to enjoy dog stew and Korean Olympic stars have been consuming barrels of snake soup despite government attempts to ban the traditional delicacies during the Summer Games.

The government has outlawed sales in Seoul of dog meat, snake, blood, worm soup and other exotic dishes to avoid offending foreigners during the Olympics. Officials said visitors might be disgusted by the unusual culinary offerings and Koreans would be called barbaric.

But the ban has had little or no effect on Seoul restaurants or the eating habits of their customers. Dog meat is still a lunchtime favorite in many backstreet eateries.

Even the government officials eat it. They just tell us not to tell foreigners, said one restaurant owner who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The number of customers for dog has not dwindled. Not at all," he said with a big smile.

Korean athletes training for the

Olympics have been eating dog, snakes and deer antlers to build up their strength and stamina. Boxers, wrestlers and others believe eating dog and snake will give them the endurance and strength of the animals.

Seoul newspapers reported the Korean Amateur Hockey Association provided the country's women's Olympic team with \$28,000 worth of dog soup. Association officials declined to comment.

Star player Kim Kye-sook was quoted by The Korea Herald as saying, "I was so surprised when the association officials brought the snake soup. But after taking the dog, I felt much stronger."

Olympic soccer star Choi Soon-ho was quoted as saying he ate 500 snakes as part of his summer training.

The Korean Amateur Wrestling Federation provided funds to the Olympic wrestling team to buy snake soup and "kajoju," a mixture of dog meat and herbs that builds strength, newspapers reported.

## Legals-Announcements

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#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES

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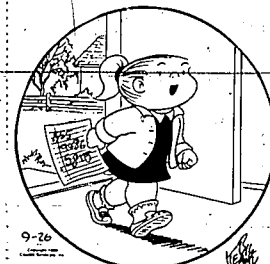
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A clean fun studio, centrally located, \$170. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acres of land. Call 734-4283. Comfortable, 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$150. Call 733-5851 or 734-6112.

Cozy downtown 1 bdrm apt, utilities paid, \$185, 733-3261. Looking for a house or apt. Call 733-5851 or 734-6112.

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Lighter than air-plane parts. 1 radial tire, \$14. 14 ft. x 1/2" poker table with legs, 4 wood chairs, \$4. Dick cooler, double window blind with 11 small diamonds, \$32-4222.

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See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shopping.

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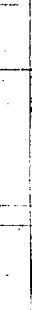
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Concord grapes, ready now.  
Call 344-5211.

Hard red wheat, cleaned and bagged and ready for use. Call 344-5011.

## HUNTERS

Bring your game to us, we'll cut to your satisfaction. Turn your wild game into venison, sausage, and more.

## SPECIAL PORK LOINS

15 lb. jib. Call Parry's Meats, 100 7th St. 336-5822.

## Organic red potatoes, 50 lb.

60¢ delivered. Small amounts available. Call 347-6500 or 337-6511.

## SOUTHWEST FARMS

Red spots 10 lb. Beets, Cukes, squash, tomatoes.

Fat, only. 543-4888.

Ultra-crisp candy corn, lastly for freezing. 50¢ per dozen. Sacks (5 to 7 doz.) \$2.50. Up to 1 mile south, 2 miles east. 1/2 south of Kimberly or call 733-1190.

## 690-Pots &amp; Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Black Cocker Spaniel pups, ready to go. 734-6033 or 734-0063.

ADORABLE AKC registered Shih Tzu puppies, 3 females and 1 male. Call 333-4329.

AKC Chocolate Lab pups, dew claws removed, wormed, ready. \$150. 1-800-362-9291.

AKC miniature Dachshunds, excellent selection, prices vary. Phone 324-7601.

AKC reg. black Lab pups, \$125. Ready. Rocky Mt. Call 733-5291 or 733-9555.

AKC registered Black Lab pups. Ready. \$117.88. 1575 733-4234, after 5 p.m.

AKC Shih Tzu's for sale. Have had shots. 734-2309, anytime after 3.

At Pets and Plants, you're dog feelings come first. Professional grooming in a nice atmosphere. 22 years of experience with TLC. For appointment call, 733-5066.

CFA reg. male Himalayan kittens. 7 weeks old. Has had shots. \$150. Call 846-9156.

CLEARANCE SALE! Lhasa Apso, \$65. Miniature Schnauzer males, \$65. Boston Appo, \$40. Cocker Spaniel, \$40. One Doodle, \$40. 733-1456.

For sale: Dingy X puppies, seven weeks old. Will make good pet animals. Boarding or training? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Call 733-6254.

Parakeets & Cockatiels. Locally raised. 253 7th Ave. East or call 733-6254.

Purebred black Cocker Spaniel pups. \$25. 825-0513.

5 fluffy Siamese Manx kittens and 3 black Manx kittens, 5 weeks old. \$30 each. 497-3210. Some deliveries.

## Farmers' market

## 097-Hay, Grain &amp; Feed

HEY, we haul hay and straw. Give us a call 326-5609 or 337-9379.

## SALT WHOLESALE

• Trace mineral salt 599 ton

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• Iodized black, 150 ton

• TM & sodium salt, 147 ton

Stallord Livestock Trans. Call 734-2563.

## Standing hay, 326-2466

Want to buy hay for horses? Want hay, oat hay, or grass, alfalfa mix. No mold! Alfalfa would like to buy 3-ton straw-preferred barley or oat. Call Dee Domingo later in AM, 702-738-5645, for listing.

150 ton of hay, 1st and 2nd cutting, line sown, \$60 a ton. Call 438-5733 after 5 p.m.

500 ton first crop hay, \$75 a ton. 438-8291 and 438-5936.

70 ton approx. 1st and 2nd cutting hay. Call 824-6200, even.

Has your camper been sitting more driveway than camp site? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-6576.

## 098-Farms For Rent

North of Hazelton, 360 acres, all sprinkled. Rent all or part. Call 536-6568.

Would like to cash or share out rent 40, 80, 120 or 160 acre farms in the Buhl area. Call 543-4004 after 6 p.m.

## 099-Pastures For Rent

Wanted to rent pasture for 40 head of cattle. 826-7753.

Wanted: to buy or rent horse pasture. 2 to 5 acres, very close to Twin Falls. Call 733-9378.

## 102-Cattle

CONCRETE FEED BUNKS. Poured in place. Call now. 764-2525 before it gets cold!

Dan Wright Livestock Trans. Competitive rate, reliable service, semi & goosie neck, servicing all sales. 324-3407.

Heavy duty chutes, loading and crowding. Cost \$1500, will sell for \$800. 733-0471.

Portable calf huts and equipment. 436-4720.

Purebred Limousin bulls, coming 2 years old. Call 324-7978.

Six registered Black Angus 2 year old cows, some with calves. Buyer take all. \$550 each. Call 734-3051 days, or 733-2558 evenings.

## 103-Dairy Equipment

For sale: 1800 gallon milk tank for water storage. \$400. Call 733-3634.

Forest mixer truck, \$7500. Straight frame Michigan 75 model, \$7500. Call 324-2451.

Want to buy good vacuum pump for dairy dairy, 3 or 4 units. Call 544-2422.

## 104-Horses

A pair of miniature donkeys, well broke, 8 years old, Cockerhead & harness for sale or trade. 365-7340.

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## ALL TYPES OF HORSES

bought and sold. We buy all horses. 733-6056.

Arabian horses, purebred, registered, reasonable. Forms Call 324-3643.

Beautiful 5 year old Buckskin gelding, broke very well to work. 438-7793.

Belgian & Percheron teams for sale. Well broke, ready to go to work. Call 788-4455, early mornings or late evenings.

For sale: Registered Paint gelding. Broke, pack. Phone 734-3587.

For sale or trade: 1 sorrel mare, gentle, for ladies or 4th or quartering. Call 324-7959.

Good hunting horse Morgan, 600. Small white bay, 400. Also good 2 horse trailer. \$400. Call 734-5864.

Horse van for pickup, enclosed, with ramp and lock compartment. \$600 or call 224-2632 after 5 p.m.

## HORSESHOEING

Doug Koonce, 423-4207.

OH gelding, well broke, gentle, fair, hunting, call, 445 or quartering. 4795. Call 324-3054.

REG. 14 yr old OH mare, well-trained, excellent. 438-8163.

ROGER WILKINSON, Farrier.

Graduate of Oklahoma State Horseshoeing School. 203-324-2632.

Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also good saddles, harnesses for sale or trade. 436-6282 or 436-4505.

Wanted: well trained, gentle 4-H horse. Call 733-6127.

1200 lb. mare, excellent pack horse. \$550. 733-1837.

2 really good Appaloosa horses, 1 filly, 1 gelding, exc. breeding, reasonable. Call early or late 734-7897.

3 gentle horses with junior high club experience. Call 733-6264.

6 year old OH gelding, needs experienced rider. \$650 or offer. Call 623-6225.

8 yr old registered Quarter Horse mare, qualified for state. \$1200. Call 734-4767.

## 105-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Keller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used trailers. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. Call 627-6294 days or night.

Good old-timers saddle for sale. \$275 or best offer. Call 734-8006.

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Metal horse arena/barn for sale, 16 stalls, auto waterers, you-disassemble. \$35,990 or make offer. Call 734-7800.

Single axle horse trailer, good cond. \$175. 733-6465.

4 horse trailer HW, \$1550. Also 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$550. 324-5399.

## 106-Swine

Big cross-bred weaner pigs. Call 423-5750.

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## Piggy pigs, \$175. 536-8439.

8 week old Duroc weaner pigs for sale. Call 734-1778.

## 108-Sheep &amp; Goats

Suffolk rams, yearlings and lambs. Call 734-3049 for details.

100-head-of-young ewes, start lambing in December, 1st lamb ready. Call 543-4025.

## 110-Poultry &amp; Rabbits

Wild cucks: Mandarin, Cinnamon Teas & American Wigeons. Call 536-2195.

## 112-Irrigation

For sale: (15) 1/4 mile Thunderbird, wheel, lines. Call 587-8139, early.

Mornings & late evenings: For sale: used aluminum mainline, 1500 feet in 8" by 50" lengths. Also 1 Western wheel line. 324-5553.

CATED pipe. New and used underground pipe. Custom fabrication. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY.

1 mile used of Buhl, Hwy 30. \$43-4777.

16" used 10 gauge, \$3.99 per foot.

Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

## 113-Farm &amp; Ranch Supplies

POTATO STORAGE for rent in Wendell area. 50,000 sacks, forced air refrigeration. scales. 536-6390 or 536-6467 evenings.

## 114-Farm Implements

Bean Combos, Glenner Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5467.

Ditch Witch R 65 trencher, ditch blade & vibrator plow included. Trenches 7 ft depth, 4 to 12 inch width. 4-wheel drive, low hours. 436-8065, ask for Dan.

Flat bed truck wheel axle trailer, \$350. Ford PU bed trailer, \$200. Tillamuck liquid scraper, 3 pt, 1400. Tractor lifting arm, 3 pt. \$125. JD 420 tractor w/cab, \$7500. 324-4033 leave message.

Ford 4000 tractor with loader, 11770 to 10 ft offset ditch, night manure spreader has a hydraulic input and big blation tires on it. Must. Sell \$25-8256, keep trying.

Guaranteed New Holland hay baler repairs. 24 hrs. Gehl repairs. Kent Edwards, 324-5858.

John Deere disc 1630, 16 ft. disc plow, tandem type. 2 in. blade, good tires and hydraulics. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 324-5255.

Massey Ferguson, 224 baler. Exc cond. 326-4845.

New Holland 1045 2-wide bale wagon, cab, V-8 & 4 2 trans. 286-7171 or 459-0583.

Parling out Case combines and swathers. Tires, wheels and cabs. 825-5593.

Repair service on cars, trucks, loaders, tractors. Call 324-7446 day or night.

Slide in stock rack for night pick-up. Call 733-2530.

## 114-Farm Implements

## Spud bed, 20' all metal with 24" unloader chain, \$1000.

Eves after 6 p.m. 733-2006.

Wet Farmhand 4000 wheel loader, also extra parts. Call 324-2056.

1442 bushel grain bed, good cond. \$500 or offer. 324-3407.

1985 950 John Deere, 4 wheel drive, 27 HP with motor, 1100 hours. \$8400. Call 536-2750.

20' Lockwood spud bed, now roll over top, new motor. \$200. Call 326-5156.

3000 Ford, diesel tractor, good rubber, need tractor. \$1350. Phone 788-5432 or evenings 788-3076.

4 ft disc, new, \$375. 120 gal propane tank, \$200. 200 gal gas tank with stand, \$125. Call 324-3332.

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South ducked West's heart queen in hopes of getting a switch, but East's come-on signal brought a second heart to dummy's ace. Declarer led a trump back to his ace, and West's discard was truly bad news. Looking as confident as possible, South led a diamond to dummy's queen and East's ace and it was all but over. East made the obvious club shift and South was forced to concede a trick in each suit for one down.

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"Only if those odds clinch the game," needed North. And there was no argument after he had explained the play.

After the defenders knock out dummy's heart ace, a trump lead to South's jack clinches the game. If it loses to West's queen, so be it. Trumps will have split and South has time to knock out the diamond ace. He will then throw his losing club on dummy's high diamond, using a trump as a ruse.

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**NORTH** ♠ 3 6 A  
♥ 6 5 3  
♦ K 9 8 6  
♣ 10 4

**EAST** ♠ 7 2  
♥ K 10 5 2  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ A 9 3

**SOUTH** ♠ A K J 10 9 4  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A K 7  
♣ A 7

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South leads: ♠ 3 6 A

♦ 10 5 2

♥ 6 5 3

♣ A 7

West North East South

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass

3NT Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass 3NT Pass

ANSWER: Club jack. The bidding

scrambles for a club lead. Lead the

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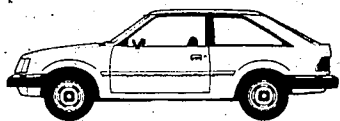
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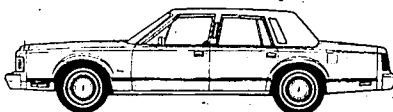
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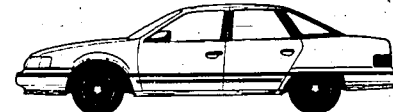
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By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Rim-to-Rim has a reputation to uphold. It's known as a tough run, a beautiful course, a well-managed race and an annual meeting of the best runners in southern Idaho.

This year, event organizers have added some new twists to the plans. The Rim-to-Rim is now a walk and a run. There will be two starting guns: runners begin promptly at 10 a.m. and walkers a few minutes later.

The race is co-sponsored by The Times-News and the YFCA. Instead of trophies, winners in all divisions (there are many) will receive framed posters. And at the finish line, runners, walkers, families and fans will be invited to a chili feed.

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It all happens this Saturday. Like always, the 7.2-mile course will begin on the north side of the canyon at Bass Lake, then go up the steep and rocky grade to Country Club Road, across the Perrine Bridge, down the canyon's south side, and return (via the footbridge) to Bass Lake and the finish line.

Henry Carvajal, of Twin Falls, is as familiar with the route as anyone. "I know the course jog by jog," he says. This will be his eighth Rim-to-Rim race; he has won five of those, and taken second place in the other two.

"I've been running for many, many years," says the 35-year-old champion. "Now I run

just for fun. But I'm in the best shape for this run. I take this one very seriously."

Carvajal's regular running schedule includes about 70 miles per week (100 when he's training for marathons), and competition in running events nearly every weekend during the summer. For the Rim-to-Rim, he also runs down the canyon four or five times a week.

Each year, he also spends a month in Mexico, where he works out with a running club and does some extra high-altitude runs. Last year, he returned home with a friend who joined him — and beat him — in the Rim-to-Rim.

"I like to make this race really interesting," Carvajal says with a laugh.

He recently returned from this year's Mexican trip with another fellow runner, who will

compete in the Saturday's run.

Like Carvajal, Tony McNevin, Jerome, is on a continuous running schedule that this summer has included four triathlons, two half-marathons, a full marathon and several 10-kilometer runs.

He also is president of the Rim Runners, which he describes as a loose organization of more than 100 Magic Valley runners. The group coordinated last month's Downtowner run, which also included walkers.

"The Rim-to-Rim is one of the last good fall outdoor events for runners," says McNevin. "It's really a good race: one of the premier races in the state of Idaho, because of the course primarily."

For McNevin, preparing to face that course

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## Area clergy prepares for when AIDS comes to town

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people say AIDS is God's way of punishing those who have led an amoral life.

But the Rev. Bob Spencer doesn't believe that. "I don't believe God is a punishing God. God does not cause suffering," he says. "People with AIDS need our support and compassion."

In the last few years Spencer has had a firsthand look at the suffering caused by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He's held bedside vigils for those dying from the disease and he's comforted family members paralyzed by grief.

An Episcopal priest, Spencer is director of the Eastern Idaho Pastoral Care Center. On Wednesday, he came to Twin Falls in order to prepare area

### AIDS Awareness Week activities set for Oct. 1-7

Wednesday's workshop for clergymen is a preview of AIDS Awareness Week, set for Oct. 1-7 in the Magic Valley.

For the past several months representatives from various local businesses and organizations have worked on this week-long event which they say is designed to educate the public and to promote a community environment understanding of the threat of AIDS, both to the public health and to basic human rights.

The Rev. Tom Tucker, of Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church and a member of the Magic Valley AIDS Consortium, says the Magic Valley will be one

of the first communities in Idaho to promote AIDS awareness.

Highlighting the week's activities will be a visit by Dr. William M. Valenti on Oct. 3.

Valenti, an AIDS researcher from the University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, N.Y., will make three presentations that day. He will speak first to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on "AIDS in the Workplace." He will then talk at a luncheon meeting of area physicians on "A Medical Viewpoint on AIDS," and finally Valenti will give a free public lecture titled "AIDS in the Community" at the College of Southern Idaho.

ministers for the day when AIDS comes to their town. Eight local churches were represented, but organizers say they were disappointed by the small turnout.

"The reality is that within the next

five years, everybody will know someone who has had AIDS, or will know someone who has had a direct connection with AIDS — even in Idaho," Spencer says.

So far Idaho has reported relative-

ly few cases of the disease, which is spread by anal sex and other forms of intimate sexual contact and by exposure to tainted blood.

Laurie Fitzpatrick, an education specialist for the state Bureau of Pre-

ventive Medicine, says 26 persons have been diagnosed with AIDS in Idaho to date. Eighteen have died. It is estimated that more than 200 people in Idaho are carrying the virus which causes AIDS.

While we may feel well-insulated, it's important for this community to be ready for the inevitable day when AIDS does touch us, says the Rev. Tom Tucker of Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church and co-organizer of Wednesday's workshop.

"We know of a few cases where AIDS victims have come home to Idaho to die," Tucker says. "It's an emotional issue and we must be prepared so that we don't react irrationally as a community."

Tucker, who is currently serving as president of the Idaho Association for Pastoral Care, says most of the cler-

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## Exercise can retard aging

By GERALD SECOR COUZENS  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

People used to think of old age as a time to slow down, because nature forced you to. Walt Stack is a former San Francisco stevedore who has certainly disproved this notion.

"Years ago, I used to think that everyone was old at 40. Now, if you're 20 years older than I am, I think you're old," said Stack, a renowned endurance athlete who will celebrate his 81st birthday Wednesday.

In the past 20 years, Stack has competed in three 100-mile races, 150 marathons and the 112-mile Ironman Triathlon. In one nine-day span, he ran the high-altitude Pikes Peak marathon course eight times — just for training.

He estimates that he's logged more than 60,000 miles during his running career. "I have more miles under my belt than my car."

He is only now beginning to slow down a bit. "Instead of doing 14 marathons a year, I'll only race in two," he said. "For a person my age, I think it shows some good judgment."

Five mornings a week, Stack leaves the house at 6:30 and rides his bike for an hour to the Dolphin South End Running Club. He changes into his running gear (shorts, shorts, no shirt) and starts off on a 17-mile run across the Golden Gate Bridge, over to Sausalito and then back to the club.

He then dons a swimsuit and swims in San Francisco Bay for 30 minutes — down from an hour as his concession to aging. After lunch, he pedals home.

Although Stack realizes he doesn't have to exercise as much as he does, he does it for what he calls "ego gratification." He explains: "My exercise routine gives me so much self-confidence and makes me feel so good that I say it's good for my ego."

### Anti-aging routine

Stack is certainly on to something. According to health researchers and gerontologists, it's frequently not old age but physical inactivity that kills people in their 60s, 70s or 80s.

The scientists point out that it's the onset of cardiac disease, hypertension and high cholesterol often caused by this lack of activity that's most life-threatening in advancing years.

Some form of daily physical activity is proving to be the best anti-aging pill there is.

In one ongoing study of 255 women with an average age of 58, it was discovered that merely walking as little as 3.5 miles a week is enough to have beneficial effects on the high-density lipoprotein blood cholesterol level.

Over time, exercise can also positively affect muscle strength and endurance. "Between the ages of 30 and 70, people lose half of their muscle function," said Michael Freedman, M.D., director of geriatric medicine at New York University Medical Center in Manhattan.

"If they only continue to be active and exercise throughout those years, however, they can cut this loss down to between 10 and 20 percent."

Exercise, said Freedman, seems to retard what was once thought to be the aging process.

## Looking good

### Ski wear sports 'Retro Look'

By The Times-News and wire services

No hip skier would take to the slopes in old coveralls, so as the mercury edges closer to that magic freeze-

mark, it's time to start thinking about new stretch pants and shell jackets. This season ski wear designers have borrowed from the 1930's and have created what's now called "the Retro Look." To some of us, the fashions will seem remarkably similar to the ski fashions worn by the actors and other notables who appear in the photo gallery at the Sun Valley Lodge.

According to one manufacturer, "The Retro Look" means classic, understated lines, reminiscent of the 1930s Hollywood era; a time when being on the slopes was more important than how well one skied."

Look for a softer silhouette — longer parkas with "rounded shoulders, accented waists and narrow pants. Retro colors include strong primaries with black and/or white accents. Details and accessories that add a sense of 30's elegance include peplums, fur trims, hoods, embroidered accents and, of course, skinny stretch pants.



Ski wear fashioned with 'Retro Look'

### Actress to design swimwear

Actress Esther Williams was in the swim most of her career, so now she's diving into her aquatic past to create a line of bathing suits combining the "athleticism and glamour" of her movies.

"Buying a bathing suit is a difficult moment for women, so I decided it was time to put my expertise to work to try to eliminate the pain," Williams said.

Williams, 65, whose films were known for lavish swimming and underwater ballet sequences, will design 96 styles for The Esther Williams Collection, to be manufactured by Misty Swimwear, a division of Excelsior Inc. The collection will be unveiled in Los Angeles next month, according to Irwin Greenblatt, president of Excelsior.

The actress starred in 26 films for MGM, including "Million Dollar Mermaid," "Bathing Beauty" and "Neptune's Daughter."

"My entire professional life has been spent in swimsuits, and I designed many of the beautiful, swimmable suits that I wore in my films," Williams said, "so I'm creating, with this new collection, classic swimsuits that women will feel glamorous wearing and enjoy swimming in."

## Quick takes

### Check crackers for high fat content

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"They seem healthy enough, but crackers can be a hidden source of fat. And since they are not always labeled, it is difficult to tell just what you're getting when you snack up."

Among popular crackers that are high in fat, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition letter, are Cheez-Its, Hi Hos, Ritz and Town House. Those that fit more easily into a reduced-fat diet: Stouffer's Thin, Finn Crisps, matzos and rice cakes.

If a cracker contains more than 30 percent fat calories, the Diet & Nutrition Letter considers the fat content high. Among crackers that contain more than 50 percent fat, according to Diet & Nutrition: Cheez-Its (Sunshine), Harvest Wheat (Keebler), Hi Ho Crackers (Sunshine), Ritz (Nabisco) and Town House Crackers (Keebler).

Crackers that have 0 calories as fat: Finn Crisp (Finnish import), Hardluck (Master Old Country), Kavli Norwegian Crispbread (O. Kavli) and Rice Cakes, Sesame (Chico Sant). A cracker that takes 1 percent of its calories from fat is whole wheat. Matzo (Manischewitz).

The kind of fat contained in a cracker matters. Crackers that contain at least some coconut oil, palm oil, palm kernel oil or lard are particularly prone to raise blood cholesterol levels.

While no single serving of any cracker will contribute a great deal of fat on its own, it's important to remember that crackers and other snacks often contain hidden fat that can add up quickly.

### Trend moves to upscale baby food

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The baby of the future will be feasting on upscale brands of baby-food and new, enriched formulas, according to trend watchers at Packaged Facts Inc., a New York City research firm. Working Mother magazine reports that by 1991, all sales of formula and baby food are expected to reach a whopping \$3 billion annually.

### Gargling can irritate vocal chords

Rather than soothing vocal chords plagued by laryngitis, noisy gargling can actually be irritating, according to Los Angeles ear-nose-throat specialist Robert J. Feder, M.D., former chief of otolaryngology at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Feder advises patients trying to preserve their voices not to gargle at all or to gargle with air and without sound. But if you must, Feder suggests developing the technique of the soundless gargle. "Learning how to gargle without making sound will reduce vocal chord trauma," Feder said.

To study the matter, Feder took X-rays of 15 volunteers after they had gargled with a radio-opaque substance. The X-rays showed that the substance bathed the throat but never touched the larynx.

Not speaking at all is the best way to treat laryngitis or hoarseness, Feder said, but breathing the warm moist air of a humidifier may help, as will warm liquids. And throat lozenges, especially in flavors such as black cherry, peach, honey or wild cherry, also can help soothe.



A collector records a runner's time at the finish line

## Companies that manage races find field becoming overcrowded

By KEITH BRADSHAW  
The Los Angeles Times

The computer printout said that the 60-year-old woman had easily won her age bracket in the footrace. But the pace she had set seemed too good to be true.

It was. The woman had been unable to attend the race and, rather than waste her prepaid registration, she innocently gave the computer-coded tag to a young friend. The time was a little fast for a 60-year-old woman, and we should have picked that up," recalled Dennis L. Ikenberry, a co-founder of Race Central, a Rialto, Calif., company that managed the race.

Runners exchanging jersey numbers is one of the glitches confronted by the 50 or so for-profit companies across the United States that manage or organize races on behalf of corporations and charities. Other foul-ups include volunteers who do not show up, clumps of runners crossing the finish line at once thereby making accurate times difficult to record, and shortages of portable toilets.

Yet, such adversities have not discouraged the avid runners who typically start such companies. Often begun as part-time ventures, the outfits proliferated so quickly in the

early 1980s that the field became overcrowded, said Philip B. Stewart, editor and publisher of Road Race Management, a monthly newsletter based in Arlington, Va. "Over the last few years, there's been something of a shakeout. ... There's just a lot of competition."

Race promoters typically attend to designing and distributing leaflets, placing advertisements in magazines and newspapers, mapping out a route, buying plaques and trophies, arranging for nurses and doctors, obtaining necessary city permits and hiring off-duty police.

The race promotion business, in addition to being overcrowded, suffers pricing pressure from corporate sponsors whose special events employees can often handle much of the same work at low cost, said Bradley R. Malamud of Professional Road Race Organizers in Los Angeles. "There's really no money in this. ... Most people do something else on the side."

Finish line companies, which often enjoy virtual local monopolies, seem to fare better. Their main job is timing the runners — a particularly tough task in short-races when runners all pour across the finish line within a few minutes of each other. The Heart of the City 5-kilometer run in downtown Los Ange-

les, run June 29, was especially difficult to manage, Ikenberry said. "You have basically 3,000 runners coming in 20 minutes."

Obtaining precise times for a large number of runners without hiring hundreds of timers with stopwatches requires a specially programmed personal computer. An identifying tag with a computer bar code is taken from the bottom of each runner's number in the order in which athletes finish. The tags are matched by computer with the separately recorded times at which runners crossed the finish line, so that the first tag is paired with the fastest time, the second tag with the second fastest time, and so forth.

Finish line companies require some equipment — Race Central has 12 computers, a bus, a motor home and a van — and usually work most of the races in their city. Stewart said. "You get one group in each city and how large or small they are depends on how active the running is in that city. ... They have pretty much complete control over what goes on in that city."

Race promotion and finish line fees vary. Promoters can charge the corporate sponsors of races anywhere from \$2,000 to \$15,000 plus expenses to set up an event, said Malamud.

## Researchers find alcoholics gene

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — White blood cells reproduced from the cells of alcoholics differ from the cells of non-alcoholics in at least one key way, and researchers said Wednesday the findings could help prevent the disease.

The findings, reported in the mid-September issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, tend to confirm epidemiologic evidence of an inherited aspect to alcohol dependency.

The research, led by Dr. Ivan F. Di-amond of the University of California-San Francisco, involved the progeny of cells taken from lifelong alcoholics and from a non-drinking Mormon group. White blood cells from both groups were raised in a laboratory culture for up to six generations over seven or eight days without any exposure to alcohol.

The scientists found a difference between the cells descended from those of alcoholics and the cells raised from non-alcoholics, centering on the production of a molecule called cyclic adenosine monophosphate, or cAMP. The molecule relays messages from outside the cell to various locations inside and is necessary for nearly every metabolic function.

The cells reproduced from these of alcoholics showed surprisingly high levels of cAMP, three times the level found in the progeny of cells taken from the non-alcoholics.

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Gymen present on Wednesday had basic knowledge about the disease — how it's contracted and how it is not. However, he said the group did spend time talking about theology and human sexuality, and where the two may come into conflict.

When a person is diagnosed with a life-threatening disease, it is natural for him to seek out a minister or priest for comfort and support. But both Spencer and Tucker acknowledge that for some, it may be difficult to offer support to someone whose disease is the result of a lifestyle which goes against the church's moral teachings.

Spencer says AIDS can be especially difficult for family members and the surrounding community to accept. In some cases, a parent doesn't even know their son is gay before they learn he is dying, he says. "People tend to be judgmental and non-forgiving."

Tucker suggests clergymen as well as laymen need not change their

moral or theological orientation, yet we all need to be able to treat a person who has AIDS with compassion. "Anybody with AIDS is a victim," he says. "Even if they are victims of a lifestyle that opened them up to that risk."

For those who would like to learn more about AIDS and reactions from various churches, Tucker recommends the following publications:

• "When AIDS Comes To Church," by William E. Ames, Jr. (Westminster Press, 1988).

• "AIDS: A Manual for Pastoral Care," by Ronald H. Sunderland and Earl E. Shelp (Westminster Press, 1987).

• "Christianity and crisis: A special issue on AIDS," Vol. 48, No. 10, July 4, 1988.

For basic information about AIDS and what communities can do to help, Tucker recommends:

• "You Can Do Something About AIDS," a free book available at local bookstores. (Sasha Alyson, editor. The Stop AIDS Project Inc. 1988).

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means adding some "hill work" to his usual 50-mile weekly runs. "I try to get accustomed to breathing very hard," he admits. But that isn't always enough.

One year, McNevin did the steep first mile in seven minutes. Jubilant at first, he soon realized he'd spent his energy too soon, and was exhausted long before he reached the finish line.

This year he has a different strategy: he plans to come out of the canyon slowly, not with the leaders. Then there's a long flat stretch "when you can really run," he says.

Strategy and familiarity with the course is all important to walkers, too, says Twin Falls walker Linda Rockne.

Last March, she and two friends mapped out a couple of five-mile courses near their homes, set their watches and began walking.

Since then, they've been walking three times a week. Trial-and-error (and advice from a few experts) has improved their technique.

With their eyes on Saturday's race, they have been walking the Rim-to-Rim course each week for the past month, each time trying to improve their time and better their technique, and always finishing with an extended period of stretching and cool-down exercises to minimize soreness and risk of injury.

Once an avid runner, Rockne is now convinced that walking is the best choice for her. "I've enjoyed it a lot more than I did running," she says. Saturday she plans to walk competitively, even if it means leaving her companions behind.

There are no Rim-to-Rim records for walking, she notes. That means that the times set this year will be standards to compete against in the future.

Carvajal and McNevin share her enthusiasm for this year's invitation to walkers. "Walking is one of the best things to come along in aerobic exercise," says McNevin. "A lot of people can walk who can't run."

You don't need to be a world-class athlete to compete in this or other

events, McNevin insists. All walkers; jiggers and runners should consider racing, he says, even if they know they'll never bring home a trophy.

"It doesn't matter what part of the pack you are in," says McNevin. "There is always a race there. The competition is just as intense if you are three-quarters in the back of the pack as if you are leading the pack."

The Rim-to-Rim is a tough course, he admits. But it's not impossible. "Almost anybody who is going out and jogging a few miles a day or every other day can get through this race if they have the right attitude," he says.

Carvajal is convinced that having the right attitude is a key to success. Before a run, he imagines himself running the course, taking the lead and winning. "It works," he says of his mental strategy.

Not all of us can be first to cross the finish line. In fact, there's no age restriction or time restriction. Run or walk as fast — or as slow — as you want.

Then, at the end, enjoy some of

Chef Dodge's "Blue Lakes Pot o' Fire" — chili furnished by Blue Lakes Country Club and served from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Bass Lake. For racers, cost is included in the entry fee; others pay \$2.

The \$13 entry fee includes a long-sleeved T-shirt and chili; pre-register at the Magic Valley YFCA (1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls) or at the starting line, from 9:45 Saturday morning.

But don't plan to drive to the starting line. Park at the top of the canyon, and ride a Trans-IV bus down the rough road. And if you can't — or won't — run or walk the course, how about helping? Volunteers are all-important to the run, says event coordinator John Eschenberg. Ham radio operators, stationed along the route, provide essential communication. Other volunteers help at the registration table, water stations, finish line and as spotters along the route.

More volunteers are needed. For information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

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# Women can overcome body hatred with postive thinking

Tall, slender, with a fine-featured face, Anita is by anyone's standards an attractive woman.

But Anita does not think so. "I hate my body," she says. "I get rid of the image of bumps and bumps. I feel disgust for myself every time I look in a mirror," she reports.



Jo Ann Larsen

Anita is not alone in her rejection of her body. Most women tend to feel their bodies are not good enough, pretty enough, firm enough, or young enough.

Research by psychologist Marcia Hutchinson confirms the negative way most women see their bodies. Studying body image, Hutchinson reports that only one of the 100 women studied was not "actively waging war against fat."

Though none of the women chosen for the study was seriously overweight or emotionally disturbed, each was dieting, self-rejecting and suffering from poor body image. In view of her negative findings, Hutchinson concludes that among women, "flesh loathing exists in epi-

dem proportions."

Though women are a "blank slate" when they come into the world, it is not long before they learn to couple their appearance with their own worth. Traditionally assigned the decorative role in this culture, girls were given messages their bodies were judged on how they looked. Not so for boys, whose bodies were judged on how they performed.

While cultural norms are gradual, changing, most of today's women learned that their appearance was their primary asset. The emphasis on looks puts such women in jeopardy because their worth rests in the eyes of the observer who, as aptly stated by one author, "can bring her to life by recognizing her or snuff her out by ignoring her."

With the culture's emphasis on youth, she also stands to lose her beauty with the aging process. That which has made her both visible and valuable is soon gone.

The preoccupation and dissatisfaction of women with their bodies is reinforced by ad makers who tell women that, no matter how hard they try, they remain unfinished or imperfect. In an essay titled "The Mask of Beauty," Una Stannard writes:

"Every day in every way, the billion dollar beauty business tells women they are monsters in disguise. Every ad for bras tells women that her breasts need lifting...every ad for high heels tells her legs need propping, every ad for cosmetics that her skin is too dry, too pale, or too ruddy, or her lips are not bright enough...In this culture women are told they are the fair sex, but at the same time that their 'beauty' needs lifting, shading, dyeing, painting, curling, padding. Women are really being told that 'the beauty' is a beast."

Most women who have negative body images have low self-esteem,

not because they are unattractive, but because they see themselves inaccurately.

How do women overcome rejection of their bodies? Here are strategies that will work over time.

- Remember that beauty is a culturally-defined trait that has many varying and sometimes contradictory facts. Enhance your appearance to the extent you'd like — but don't try to achieve an ideal set by someone else — or all the anonymous "they's" of the world.

- Think of your body as presenting a whole picture to others. You may concentrate in the mirror on what you consider are your "big thighs" but other people are most likely to see you — the entire you. They are not likely to notice the parts of you that you consider "flawed."

- Give yourself permission to have body "flaws." If we saw the same models that appear in Vogue in the grocery store without their make-up and all their trappings, they would look just like us, says one woman. And, if we looked closely enough, we

would see flaws. With the use of make-up artists, creative lighting and sensitive camera lenses, the media models present an inflated notion against which the average woman cannot compete.

- In the back of every woman's mind is the thought, "I have to lose 10 pounds," says one woman. "And when each of us die, on our lips will probably still be the indictment: 'I didn't lose 10 pounds.'"

- Why go through all the pain and tears if you have pounds that really aren't going to come off? Consider what body weight is really realistic for you to achieve and then give yourself permission to be at that weight without self-recrimination.

- Interrupt negative tapes. Remember, when you have what one woman calls the "uglies," you are playing out a tape in your head that was "recorded" perhaps 15, 20, or 30 years ago. One woman still remembers at age 13 the pain of a comment made by the boy next door who said to her: "I feel sorry for your parents because they're stuck with you forever."

You're so ugly nobody would ever want to marry you."

Never mind that this same male person, now a grown adult, saw her 20 years later and told her she "looked like a million dollars." She discounts that and agonizes still over his comment and all the other negative messages she absorbed when she was young, gangling and sensitive.

- Open yourself up to compliments. "My husband gets tired of telling me I'm attractive because I always dismiss the compliment with something like, 'I'd look a lot better if I lost some weight,'" says one woman. "I've realized that I actually insult myself — put my body down — every time someone says something nice about it."

- Remember that there is much more to you than just your appearance. Give yourself credit for all of your strengths.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marriage and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

## Sexual habits survey indicates many at risk of contracting AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — A new survey released Thursday indicates that as many as 700,000 young American men may have at least 10 sex partners a year, putting them at "considerable risk" of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that a survey of U.S. sexual habits shows that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection" with the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"However, a sizeable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 partners in the past 12 months," including 5 percent of those 18-29.

The survey interviewed 1,481 people, asking them to write privately and submit anonymously their answers to four questions about their sexual habits.

Three percent of the men interviewed reported five to 10 sex partners in the previous year. One in 100 reported more than 10 — including 3 percent of the men between 18 and 29, 1 percent of the men 30-44 and 2 percent of the men 45-60.

"This is something that concerns us," said Dr. William Darrow, a CDC AIDS specialist. "You're talking about millions of people... and we don't know whether they're taking other kinds of precautions," such as dis-

cussing AIDS testing with partners and using condoms.

Applied to the U.S. population, the survey indicates more than 700,000 single men aged 18-29 and more than 100,000 aged 30-44 may have 10 or more partners a year, leaving them at considerable risk of AIDS, the CDC said.

AIDS is spread chiefly through sexual contact or the sharing of drug needles; persons with multiple sex partners are considered at increased risk for the deadly disease. More than 70,000 U.S. cases have been reported, and federal health officials believe as many as 1.5 million Americans are infected with the virus that can cause AIDS.

Overall, 22 percent of the respondents said they had had no sex partners in the previous year, and 60 percent reported only one partner. Eleven percent said two to four, 2 percent said five or more, and 6 percent did not answer the question.

At least 80 percent seem to be at relatively low risk of infection from sex, Darrow said.

People also were asked about the status of their sex partners — their gender and whether they were spouses, friends, pick-ups or prostitutes.

Six percent of the men and 1 percent of the women surveyed said at least one of their sex partners in the

previous year was a "casual date or pick-up." Well below 1 percent reported paying for sex.

Of the men reporting sex in the previous year, 3 percent said their partners included males and another 6 percent didn't answer the question. Homosexual men make up the largest group of AIDS patients in the United States.

CDC researchers "really didn't know what to expect" from the survey, Darrow said, noting there have been no definitive scientific sexual behavior studies in recent years. The ground-breaking Kinsey report on sexual behavior is too unscientifically based and is 40 years old.

The survey reported Thursday included adults living in households; prisoners and transients were not included, "and they may be at greater risk," Darrow said.

The survey was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, a private center which has conducted surveys on social issues since 1972. The center receives funding from the National Science Foundation, and shared its research with federal health officials, Darrow said.

The survey was conducted between Feb. 14 and April 25. The margin of error varies from finding to finding, depending on a number of variables, but is believed to be less than 4 percent overall, NORC researchers said.

## Study finds no connection between vaccine and SIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Babies who are vaccinated against whooping cough face no unusual risk of crib death, as some experts had feared, according to a recent major study published.

The report was based on a review of 129,834 vaccinated babies. It found that the risk of crib death is actually lower than usual after the shots.

Some research has suggested that babies have an increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, immediately after receiving immu-

nization for whooping cough, also known as pertussis. Babies are routinely given the so-called DTP vaccine, which protects them from diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis.

The study by Dr. Marie R. Griffin Vanderbilt University School of Medicine finds no support for this concern.

"We conclude in this large population of children there was no increase in the risk of SIDS after immunization with the DTP vaccine," they wrote in the New England Journal of

Medicine.

Doctors recommend that children receive five doses of the vaccine: three during the first six months, one after the first birthday and one before starting school.

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## Journal reports airline travel may be risky for circulation

Beware, airline passengers: plane travel can be risky for your circulation, according to two recent reports in medical journals. The cramped seats are bad for your veins; the food is bad for your arteries.

Researchers writing in the British journal The Lancet coined the name "economy-class syndrome" to describe passengers who develop serious blood clots in veins of their lower legs from sitting during long flights.

The article reports three such cases, all in adults who had no history of heart or blood-vessel disease, in which the clot broke loose and traveled to a lung, requiring hospitalization.

Sitting in an inside seat rather than an aisle seat, failing to walk around during the flight and becoming dehydrated from drinking too much alcohol increase the risk that a passenger will develop blood clots, according to the authors.

One of the reported cases occurred in a 48-year-old doctor who took a four-week tour of Japan and the Far East involving numerous flights. At the end of the trip, he noticed soreness in his left calf. A week later,

while playing tennis, he had a bout of chest pain that he assumed was caused by muscle strain.

Three weeks after the episode, he made another trip to Japan. Three days following the 22-hour flight home to England, the pain recurred on the other side of his chest. A lung scan showed evidence of clots in both lungs.

Two other passengers, a 60-year-old man and a 43-year-old woman, developed sudden chest pain after sitting in cramped economy-class seats for a few hours. All three were treated with anticoagulant drugs for blood clots in the lungs.

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## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### MVRMC offers childbirth-refresher

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

### St. Benedict's sets prenatal course

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### Weight management program begins

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Weight Management Program begins Tuesday, at 9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. in the MVRMC 3rd South Conference Room. Contact the Women's Health Center at 737-2907.

### MVRMC plans Lamaze course

**TWIN FALLS** — A Lamaze childbirth course for parents due in late Nov. will begin Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register.

### Clinic to give breast cancer seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will be giving a free "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" seminar on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. Dr. David McCluskey will be the lecturer. By attending this seminar women will be offered reduced mammogram rates. For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344.

### Prenatal class to be Thursday

**SHOSHONE** — A prenatal class will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis's Office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

### Increase effectiveness at workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop, "Increasing Your Effectiveness" will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at The Sodbuster, 598 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. The workshop focuses on enhancing your personal and professional communication skills. Cost is \$45. For information call, Teresa Robbins, at The Human Solution, 343-0097.

### Workshop to focus on 40-plus woman

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop, "The 40-Plus Woman: Achieving Success and Meeting Midlife Challenges," will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. Offered by the Center for New Directions, the workshop will focus on career, educational, personal and legal barriers facing the over-40 woman today. For information, call 736-0070.

### Free introductory yoga to be offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Jennifer Fish is offering Integral Yoga Classes in The Discipline Practices of Yoga. Free introductory classes will be held Oct. 4 and 6 at 7 p.m. at 429 Buchanan St. Cost is \$35 per person or \$60 a couple. Call 733-4218.

### CSI plans image improving course

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a non credit course by Carol Breakway, "Improving Your Image," Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, at CSI, Shields 102, from 7 to 10 p.m. Fashion wardrobe, makeup, hair, skin care, social skills and visual poise will be included in the course. There will be six sessions. Fee is \$75 plus \$8 for book. For details and registration information contact 733-9554, ext. 270.

### AIDS Public Awareness Week set

**TWIN FALLS** — AIDS Public Awareness Week is slated for Oct. 1-Oct. 7, according to Terry Gilbert, chairman of the Magic Valley AIDS Information Consortium Planning Committee. This committee has been meeting for the last six months designing the various special events organized to inform targeted groups on the issues regarding "AIDS." For more information call Terry Gilbert, 234-5015 or Cheryl Becker, 734-5900.

### Cancer support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Can Surmount, a support group for those who have cancer, and for their families and friends will meet Oct. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. Attorney Paula Sinclair will speak on Health and Financial Decisions. This group meets the first Monday of every month. Contact Beth Reinche 733-2250 for more details.

### MVRMC provides free CPR class

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Child Life Program is providing a CPR class Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room. Dr. Paul Miles will lead this free session. This class is part of the Safe Kids Campaign. For further information call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430.

### Class to study dysfunctional family

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a class based on Healing the Child Within by Dr. Charles L. Whitfield. Classes will be held Wednesdays starting Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 143, at CSI. The class is designed to help identify the characteristics of a dysfunctional family system. Time is also spent on strategies that can help you adapt healthy nurturing behaviors into your lifestyle. Pre-registration is required, contact Center for New Directions for more details 736-0070.

### Jo Ann Larsen holds women's seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City marriage and family therapist and weekly columnist for The Times-News, will hold a seminar for women on Oct. 8. The all-day seminar will focus on topics related to self-esteem, stress and depression. Cost is \$35, which includes lunch and materials. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. For reservations and information, call 423-5165.

## Submit itemized bills to Medicare

**TWIN FALLS** — Some Magic Valley residents wait longer than necessary to get payment from their Medicare medical insurance because they fail to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form, says James Fritley of the Department of Health and Human Services in Twin Falls.

Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

To receive payment under medical insurance, Fritley says, a person generally submits a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier provides an itemized bill to send with the form.

The trouble is that often the bill does not provide enough information about the services provided and, therefore, a decision cannot be made as to whether they are covered, he says. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed.

To prevent this delay, Fritley recommends that each bill shows:

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- The place the service was provided.
  - The charge for each service provided.
  - The doctor or supplier who provided each service.
  - The person's name and health insurance claim number exactly as they are shown on the person's Medicare card.
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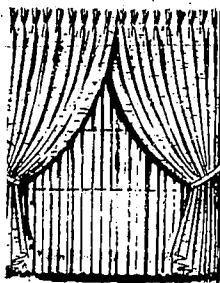
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## Fat cats can develop serious problems

A fat cat may purr at mealtime, but obesity can lead to serious health problems, including feline diabetes. We are seeing a form of diabetes in cats associated with excessive eating that we don't find in dogs," said Dr. Richard Nelson of West Lafayette, Indiana, at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Symptoms of the disease include unusual thirst, lethargy and weight loss. Cat owners should be relieved that there is a cure — a change of diet or a period of daily insulin injections.

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